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Vol. 4 No. 210

RUSHVILLE, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1907

Single Copies, 2 Cents

TOM LOVES THE DASHING WIDOW

Sequel of the Bright Love
Affairs Just Comes to
Surface Today

GAVE HIS WIFE MONEY

To Fight for a Divorce in the
Courts—Loses Both Suit
and Money

The sequel to the Bright divorce proceedings in Shelbyville. While Jane Bright brought suit to tear assunder the holy bonds, her husband, Thomas Bright, was the power behind the throne.

Jane told Judge Sparks that she intended to marry once she was divorced. But the suit was refused.

Now it is learned that her husband was "paying the freight" for the action brought in court. He too wanted to be fancy free. It was further learned that he is knee deep in love with a dashing widow at Rays Crossing—that is, she is dashing for Rays Crossing—and that for months, the soul of Mr. Bright has been burning with a desire for a split-up in domestic circles, for he has toiled many long and weary hours to accumulate enough money for his wife to sue him for a divorce.

Now all is lost. The sun no longer shines for Tom or Jane, as both will have to battle along through this life, respecting each other but coveting an affinity. Their lives would make an excellent background for a Bernard Shaw, Sardon or Materlink play or story.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Slowing rising temperature.

How to Remove Paint Spots.
Where a house is being done up paint is not infrequently spilled on doorsteps, and it is sometimes found difficult to remove. In that case make a strong solution of potash and wash the steps, simply leaving the solution to soak in. In a short time the paint will become soft and then can be washed off with soap and water. Then use cold water. Paint which has been left for some time will yield to this treatment.

BANDIT GANG BROKEN UP AFTER CAPTAIN LEFT

Small Boys' Oaths Not Heard so
Frequently on the Streets
Now

It is stated on good authority that the gang of young boys who were verging into criminals with their leader as Daily Goodwin, has disbanded since the young captain was taken to the Plainfield Reformatory a few months ago.

It will be remembered that the unfortunate lad was homeless and the gallows were staring him in the face, had he gone on in his career, but it is now hoped that he will make a man of himself in his new home.

AGRICULTURE IN THE SCHOOLS

Many Officials Advocate
Teaching This Subject in
Rural District

WILL BE RECOMMENDED
County Superintendent Headlee
Has Worked Along This Line
For Two Years

Secretary Charles Downing of the State Board of Agriculture will recommend to the board that, at its annual session in January, the subject of teaching agriculture in the schools of the country districts of the State be taken up and discussed thoroughly with a view toward securing greater efforts along this line.

At the present time the people of Indiana are giving this subject a great deal of attention and much credit can be given to County Superintendent W. O. Headlee for the progress of the work among Rush county boys, and the interest they are taking in the Boys Corn Club, of which he is president.

The subject is being advocated by Fasset A. Cotton, superintendent of public instruction, and will be presented at the holiday meeting of the Teacher's Association and before the county superintendent's association, which meets in December also. The State Grange will also consider it at its meeting early in December in Dearborn county.

Farmers institutes all over the State have taken up the question and it is probable that the next legislature will be called upon to make better provisions for the teaching of agriculture in the country schools.

Mr. Headlee and the boys of Rush county are making great preparations for their corn exhibit in December in connection with the Sixth district Farmers Corn School. Rush county is in the first rank among agriculturists and every effort is being made to keep the boys on the farm and give them a practical knowledge of how to raise the best crops in a profitable manner.

MASONS WILL SPREAD AN ELABORATE BANQUET

Rush Chapter R. A. M. Will Have
Big Time Monday Afternoon
and Evening

Great preparations are being made by the members of Rush Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. to have a big time Monday afternoon and evening, when the Royal Arch Mason degree will be conferred on several candidates.

Invitations have been sent out and members from surrounding cities are expected to be present. An elaborate banquet will be spread at 6:30 in the evening, which will be participated in by many members.

COUNTY CLERK BADLY INVOLVED

Howard Bull of Kokomo Called to Explain Tangle
in Accounts

LIVED A SIMPLE LIFE
Debts Found to Aggregate About
\$16,000—Matter is In-
explicable

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 16.—Inquiry into the financial affairs of County Clerk Howard L. Bull, by his bondsmen and others having business connections with him, has revealed that his indebtedness is at least double what was suspected when the first information touching his embarrassment was given out. It has been ascertained that in addition to the \$7,300 which he owes certain funds in his office, and which he admits he has not the money to pay, he has outstanding promissory notes aggregating \$8,300, and he also owes several hundred dollars besides. It is thought his indebtedness exceeds \$16,000, and it is said that his assets will not cover one-third of that amount.

Confined to his home by illness and closely guarded against intrusion by his family, Mr. Bull has made no detailed statement regarding the entanglement in his business affairs.

It is said, however, that he bitterly reproaches himself for involving his bondsmen and the friends who are his indorsers on promissory notes, and that he has asserted that he will never return to the clerk's office, although his term does not end for seven weeks. He seems to regard his business affairs as hopelessly wrecked, and to lack courage to try to extricate himself. He says he cannot bring himself to face those whom he has misled. His mental condition is reported somewhat improved, however, since he has been kept in absolute quiet, and his physician asserts that he will be able to come downtown within a day or two.

As yet no satisfactory theory has been advanced as to how Mr. Bull lost so much money. As far as any of his friends know, he did not gamble nor speculate, and he was not given to extravagance in his manner of living.

TOMA DE POSESION LO QUE TENGO'A

Or Have You Any Business in
Old Mexico? Write R. E.
Harrison

The Daily Republican is in receipt of the following letter:

To Whom It May Concern,
Greeting: Having been honored by General Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, with the appointment of Vice Consul for Indianapolis, Indiana, and its dependencies, and having received the Exequatur of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, to discharge the duties of Vice Consul by the laws of the Nations and the laws of the United States, at Indianapolis, Indiana, and its dependencies, I hereby convey notice that I have this day entered upon the discharge of the duties of my office, and shall be pleased to serve you officially whenever the occasion may arise.

Very truly yours,
RUSSELL B. HARRISON,
Vice Consul.

Russell B. Harrison is the son of the late President Benjamin Harrison.

It is always a source of embarrassment for a newspaper to make an apology, but in justice to ourselves and patrons as well, we wish to state that we were obliged to curtail our local news matter today on account of a stubborn balky typesetting machine.

—Miss Phoebe Phillips of St. Paul, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Stockinger, in North Perkins street.

CLIMAX OF A POLITICAL FUED

Territorial Governor Refused
to Participate in State-
hood Ceremonies

DUE TO CHANGE MADE
Governor Would Not Ride in
Carriage at Side of his
Successor

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 16.—Frank Frantz, governor of Oklahoma Territory, did not participate in the ceremonies that were conducted today incident to the inauguration of Governor-Elect Charles N. Haskell and the Democratic state ticket. His attitude became known when the executive committee in charge of affairs invited him to appear in the first carriage in the parade at the side of his successor. He refused emphatically. Urged to take some part in a feature of the inauguration, he insisted that he did not wish to be connected in any manner with the ceremonies. The governor's attitude is the result of charges made during the recent campaign for state officers by Governor Haskell. The exigency that is responsible for the flat refusal to participate in the inauguration of the incoming executive is the climax of a heated political campaign.

VERY SIMPLE CEREMONY

President Signed Statehood Proclamation Without Ostentation.

Washington, Nov. 16.—With an eagle quill pen, President Roosevelt, at 10 o'clock today, signed the proclamation that makes Indian Territory and Oklahoma a state. No ceremony attended the signing, the effect of which was to put in motion the machinery of the state government at Guthrie, Okla., which, owing to the difference in time, turned its first wheel at 9 o'clock. The pen was turned over to Governor Frantz, who will deliver it to the historical society of the new state.

BOXING MATCHES WILL BE TABOOED

Governor Hanly Sends Sheriff
King Official Word to That
Effect

Sheriff Will L. King has received the following letter from the governor of Indiana:

Executive Dept. State of Indiana,
November 14, 1907.

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to enclose you herewith a copy of the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Indiana relative to prize fighting, and to request that you proceed to enforce the law throughout your jurisdiction as interpreted by him.

Prize fights, whether advertised as such or under the guise of "boxing matches," must cease in Indiana.

It is your duty to preserve the law in this behalf, and you will be held responsible for any failure therein.

Very truly yours,
J. FRANK HANLY,
Governor of the State of Indiana

WILL PLAY BASKET BALL ON THANKSGIVING EVE

The high school basket ball teams are preparing a schedule for interschool games, one of which will be played on the evening before Thanksgiving, between the Senior and Junior classes at the gymnasium. It has been decided to charge an admission for the benefit of the gymnasium, which is being fitted up.

LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOL IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST

Main Street Christian Church
in Contest With New
Castle Church

The Bible school of the Main Street Christian church and the Bible school of New Castle are in a contest for attendance and results for a limited time and each school is making a special effort to win.

A special meeting will be held Sunday morning in the local church at 9:15, at which time the orchestra, which is now a permanent part of the Bible school, will render some excellent music.

WOW! UP GOES PRICE OF MILK

Local Milkmen Will Raise
Price to Three Quarts
for a Quarter

NEW SCHEDULE SIGNED
Dairymen Complain that Price
of Feed Causes Them to
Make the Change

Most of us will soon suffer with "souring of the milk of human kindness" on account of an ill temper, for the milkmen of Rushville are again contemplating a raise in the price of milk.

Nearly all the dairymen have signed the new schedule which calls for an increase of from seven cents to eight and one-third cents a quart.

Three quarts for a quarter—just ponder over that. It will drive some people to drink, as the amber fluid sells in a retail way for five cents a quart.

The local milkmen say it is impossible for them to make any money at the price they are now receiving for milk. Feed stuffs have advanced, and it costs from three to four times as much now to keep a cow as it did a few years ago. Then the stringent Pure Food laws makes the caring and preparing milk for the retail market a deal more expensive.

The increased price will probably go into effect in a few days without notice.

SHOCK HASTENS UNTIMELY DEATH

Patrick Winston, aged 44, years, died at his home in West Fourth street this morning at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of several weeks, suffering with cancer of the liver.

Deceased was born in Mayo county, Ireland, and coming to this country, when a young man he took up his abode in this city, where he made his permanent home until his death. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Modern Woodmen of America.

This is the fourth time death has entered this bereaved home in the past fourteen months, the late Frank Abercrombie having died only one week ago.

It is believed that the shock from Mr. Abercrombie's tragic death hastened Mr. Winston to his grave.

Of the family there remains three brothers, John Winston, of Boston, Mass.; Martin Winston of Indianapolis, and Walter Winston, residing in the West; and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Copeland, of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Nellie Abercrombie, and Misses Agnes and Mary Winston, of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the Catholic church Monday morning at nine o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. J. Cronin. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

SAY NOT HELLO! BUT AU REVOIR

Tonight Marks the Passing
Out of the Hello Girls
in Rushville

FLOWER ON THEIR GRAVE
And a Parting Word to the Faith-
ful and too Often Unjustly
Criticised Individual

It is always well to lay a flower on the grave of the departed. And a garland to those on the threshold of "Good-bye Land" is not entirely out of order. So let us say a word or two of farewell to the "Hello" girls. Tonight marks the passing out of the Hello girls in Rushville. No more will we greet them with a merry "Hello!" now it is an au revoir.

If there is any one set of individuals on earth who share the trials, tribulations, unjust criticism and the general "bawling out" of irritable folk, with the newspaper profession, it is the telephone girls.

It seems that the patience, which is heralded and "touted" as one great virtue is "grounded" the minute delay comes to a man holding a receiver to the right opening in his head. All of us have said time and again—and if we haven't said it we have thought it, or at least heard some one else say: "My, but those girls make me mad. They've got it in for me. Never give me my party, and just make me wait and cut me off—it's fierce."

Such is man: always ready to send out into the world (generally unconsciously, through force of habit) an unjust thought; and the unfairness of such words is that they live longer and go farther than the kind and good words about mankind.

It would be difficult to make some people believe that telephone girls are "regular" human beings with "regular" hearts. True, many of them lose that feminine sweetness of voice after they have suffered about one month of complaints.

It is only necessary to note one instance wherein they are often accused unjustly. A party will call and for a response receive a choppy "Line is busy." Then if you are a swearing man you will indulge in a few d—'s with variation. "That line is not busy, those girls just do that with me all the time," you say. Then you investigate. Maybe it was your wife whom you called. Or some other man's wife—if you are a grocery boy or engaged in a business where you make such calls. You learn that the party you called had not used the phone the entire day. Ah! proof conclusive: the telephone girls have been handing you a lemon. But no, hold. Explanations are always in order. If a certain tier of phone numbers are in operation on the manual board, it is impossible to connect another in that field, although the party you desire is not using their phone. Instead of going into detail and explaining this condition each time, the girls merely reply "Line is busy."

Again you say: "Why they tell everything they know: there is no privacy in that exchange. A fellow can't transact any business or make a date with a girl, but what every body in town knows it."

Sit down—wrong again. Of all the stories of shady business transactions and violations of the law that have gone through this exchange in the past, and of all the divorce suits tried in the local courts, has the evidence of a "Hello" girl ever been introduced or called for? Directly or indirectly, have you ever heard of such information finding its way into the courts, coming from the telephone girls? It seems that they have followed, ed the ethics governing these matters to the very letter. It might have been better for society had they divulged some things at the proper time and place. But there is an iron-clad, rock-ribbed, unwritten "notice to employees" which they have observed faithfully—an ordeal for any feminine creature.

So let us give them a hearty good-bye, and give three rousing cheers for the new automatic system.

TRADE IS QUIETER

Bradstreet's Weekly Review Has the Situation Aply Described.

READJUSTMENT PROCESS

Widespread Currency Scarcity Has Led to a General Curtailment of Industrial Operations.

Situation in the Large Financial Markets Is Unquestionably More Cheerful.

New York, Nov. 16.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade today says: Trade as a whole is quieter, and industrial operations are being curtailed in accord with the readjustment process forced by the prevailing monetary stringency and the spread of the acute currency scarcity to the country at large. Evidences of this are found in the restriction of wholesale buying for future delivery, in the confinement of jobbing trade to purely filling-in proportions, and in the curtailment of retail buying by the necessary employment of credit instruments. In manufacturing lines there is apparently a determination to fill orders only as they are received and indisposition to accumulate stocks, the result here being a slowing down of operations pending the settlement of affairs upon a substantial basis. This industrial quieting is also in no small degree due to the fact that manufacturers unable or unwilling to ask their employees to take pay in credit instruments, choose rather to reduce production to a point where operations can be conducted free from dispute as to the methods of payment employed. There are, however, some favorable elements which point to the rehabilitation process being well underway. There is in the first place an absence of anything like precipitate action in the business community, the first flurry of financial unsettlement has appeared without much of the disorganization witnessed in other years, and there has succeeded a steady determination to make the best of a situation which by many is regarded as but temporary and not of a lasting depressing kind. The situation in the larger financial markets is unquestionably more cheerful, gold arrivals from abroad continue very large, and the security markets display considerable steadiness.

Wall Street Cheers Up.
New York, Nov. 16.—Never in the history of Wall street has there been such enormous purchases of securities by investors in odd lots and the transfer books of railroad and industrial corporations show today a record-breaking number of new shareholders. The present low market prices of standard securities is responsible. The New York Central railroad and several other companies report that the number of their stockholders has nearly doubled in the last year. The distribution of stock to people of moderate means foretells certain relief for the monetary situation, for brokerage houses state today that these purchases are made outright with cash withdrawn from safety deposit vaults or with certified checks. These sums, ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$10,000, in the aggregate total many millions of dollars. Bankers welcome the small investor, for his appearance betokens a firm conviction that the country's industrial well-being will be maintained.

Gold Relieving the Stress.
New York, Nov. 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade today says: Liberal receipts of gold from abroad and large increase in bank-note circulation tend to relieve the financial stress at New York; but the interior is now feeling the scarcity of currency and commercial activity is retarded to some extent. Dispatches from leading cities indicate conservatism in preparation for future business and irregularity in collections with most favorable news from agricultural sections in which the crops are being marketed as freely as the supply of money will permit. Return to normal conditions will be hastened by large exports of farm staples, supplying credits abroad upon which the much-needed gold may be imported.

The London View of It.
London, Nov. 16.—The Times in an editorial discussing the financial situation in the United States this morning says that more light on the subject is desirable before the best informed people of London will be able to share Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou's confidence. At the same time it says it is necessary to keep a cool head and not be misled as to the more distant future by what after all is only a transient phenomenon such as has occurred in America before, though not on such a dangerous scale.

Disturbance on the Sun.
Oxford, England, Nov. 16.—A remarkable outburst on the sun was observed by Prof. Ambau, director of the Radcliffe observatory, at 11:45 yesterday morning. An immense flame shot up at the rate of over 10,000 miles a minute until it reached a height of 325,000 miles. At 12:10 it broke into fragments and disappeared.

MRS. BRADLEY INSANE?

This Is What Her Lawyers Will Attempt to Prove to Jury.

Washington, Nov. 16.—That the defense of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, on trial in criminal court No. 1 on the charge of murdering former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, would be insanity, was made evident beyond question by the preliminary statement made to the court by her attorney, Mr. Hoover, who, in his preliminary outline for the defense, detailed the principal events of Mrs. Bradley's life and entered minutely into the circumstances of her intimacy with Mr. Brown, saying that it would be proved that she was completely under his domination, and forecasting testimony which would be adduced to show that she was mentally irresponsible when she fired the fatal shot. He also said that it would be shown that Mr. Brown had performed more than one criminal act on her with his own hands and that he had presented her with the pistol with which she killed him, telling her that she should use it on his wife if she gave her trouble. According to Mr. Hoover's statement it will be shown that there is a taint of insanity in Mrs. Bradley's family.

The testimony presented by the prosecution was all intended to show premeditation on the part of Mrs. Bradley in killing Senator Brown. It was stated that she had told members of the police force in this city immediately after her arrest that she had not acted on any sudden impulse, and one witness from Salt Lake city was introduced to testify to the circumstance that she had told him some six months before the tragedy that she intended to kill Mr. Brown if he did not legitimize her children by marrying her. Another witness from that city told of two efforts by Mrs. Bradley to invade Mr. Brown's house supposedly with hostile intent. It is understood that the state will stubbornly antagonize Mrs. Bradley's plea of insanity.

The Walsh Trial Interrupted.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—A long-drawn-out argument between opposing counsel, and in which the court took part from time to time over what is regarded as practically a plea for immunity because the books of the defendant have been used in the federal grand jury investigation of his affairs, consumed the afternoon session of court yesterday in the trial of John R. Walsh on a charge of having misappropriated funds of the bank with which he was associated. The question of immunity was not settled when adjournment until Monday morning was taken, Judge Anderson announcing that he would reserve his decision until later.

Cattle and Hogs Were Missed.

Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 16.—Officers have succeeded in placing in jail here three persons who are thought to be members of a hog and cattle stealing band that has been making its headquarters at Roselawn for some time. Over fifty head of hogs and a number of cattle have been missed at various times from the Otis ranch and other places. Recently persons who were known to have no visible means of support were noticed selling hogs, and acting on this clue, the officers secured evidence and swore out warrants.

Daring Daylight Robbery.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 16.—Four armed Italians perpetrated a daring robbery on the outskirts of this city, holding up Paymaster William Knapp of the Worth & Aldrich company and carrying away a satchel which the police say contained between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Three of the highwaymen were arrested after an exchange of shots with the police, but the fourth escaped with the booty.

Bank Cashier Kills Himself.

Kansas City, November 16.—J. B. Thomas, cashier of the Bank of Albany, Mo., a prominent Democratic politician and former grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Missouri, committed suicide at the Midland hotel in this city, leaving no message to explain his action. There is no evidence that the affairs of the Bank of Albany are involved.

The Ax Loses a Victim.

Dortmund, Germany, Nov. 16.—The beheading of Kurzscht, convicted of the murder of a mine foreman on account of a wage dispute, was stopped yesterday by a reprieve within about a quarter of a minute of the time when the ax would have fallen. The order was issued on the testimony of medical experts who questioned the sanity of the condemned man.

Reducing Operating Expenses.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—The Pennsylvania railroad has issued the following statement: "Owing to discouraging outlook for the coming months and the very large increase in the operating expenses of the company during this year, it has been decided to cut down expenses in so far as is practicable with the economical movement of traffic."

Two Killed by Cars.

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 16.—Harry Waters, forty-five years old, and his son, Walter Waters, aged twenty-two, living seven miles east of this city, were struck by the fast mail on the Vandalla and instantly killed at the village of Almada, two miles east of Greencastle.

Alaska Wants Home Rule.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 16.—The endorsement of William H. Taft for the presidency and demand for home rule are the salient features of the platform reported at yesterday's session of the Alaskan Republican convention.

SERVICE TIED UP

Louisville Streetcars Are Running Few and Far Between.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—For the second time in seven months, Louisville is suffering from a streetcar strike, the 850 union employees of the Louisville Railroad company having walked out yesterday morning. The first day of the strike, however, was not marked by anything approaching the disorder that attended the strike last April, and when the partial service furnished during the day was discontinued at nightfall only twenty arrests had been made, virtually all of them for "disorderly conduct," which charge covered mainly the throwing of an occasional brick or jeering at the non-union men.

The company operates, on a normal basis, between 600 and 700 cars. It was announced by the officials that when service was suspended last evening they had forty cars running. Only about a dozen cars were run during the morning and only a few passengers were carried during the day. The service was suspended at nightfall in order to give the police a rest, the entire force having been on duty for over twenty-four hours.

Five hundred strike-breakers arrived during the day from Chicago and Indianapolis, and 200 more are expected today. Adding to these 200 non-union employees who did not go out, the company officials claim they will tomorrow have about a full force and will give practically a normal service.

The strikers claim to have won over a number of non-union men during the day. All talk of mediation or conciliation has been abandoned and the affair is regarded as a finish fight by the public as well as by the strikers and company officials.

Working on Powers Jury.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 16.—Friday closed in the Caleb Powers trial with five qualified jurors. These are yet subject to peremptory challenge by either side, the commonwealth having the right of six and the defense fifteen peremptory challenges before the final acceptance of the trial jury. Fifty-four veniremen have been examined. Of these seventeen were excused for having conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and twenty-four had expressed an opinion.

Willcox Declared Guilty.

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—William Willcox, former superintendent of the municipal lighting plant, was found guilty by a jury last night on the charge of defrauding the city out of \$1,170 in complicity with William B. Moore, a lumber agent, by collecting money for poles which were not delivered. Moore, who is now serving four years in the penitentiary, confessed that he and Willcox had divided the money.

Saves the Newspaper Pass.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—In a letter to H. E. Harman, president of the Southeastern Trade Press association, Chairman McLendon of the state railroad commission, declares that the commission has no authority to prevent railroads and newspapers from entering into contracts to exchange transportation for advertising, provided, the letter says, it is done on a dollar for dollar basis.

Acquittal of Mrs. Sladek.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mary Sladek, who during her trial on a charge of having poisoned her mother, Mrs. Mary Mettee, has attracted more than usual attention as the mother of "the jail baby," was acquitted last night by a jury in Judge Chytraw's court. Mrs. Sladek is still under indictment for the death of her father.

Daughter Serving as Sheriff.

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 16.—George Mahoney, sheriff of Huntington county, has gone to North Carolina, hopeful of bettering his health, and during his absence his daughter, Miss Ava Mahoney, is looking after the affairs of her father's office, serving processes, acting as bailiff in court and performing other duties incident to the position. Miss Mahoney has been acting as chief deputy for three years, and is familiar with the work.

Ex-Senator's Son a Suicide.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16.—The body of Franklin Lapham, son of ex-Senator Lapham of New York, will be brought here from Rochester, N. Y., for burial. Lapham's family lives in this city. He committed suicide because of ill health, by firing a bullet into his brain. He was fifty-eight years of age, and until a few years ago was engaged in the milling business in this city.

Despondent Widower's Deed.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mourning because of his dead wife, whom he recently buried at Knox, William Anderson, bricklayer, committed suicide by throwing himself under the flyer on the Monon railway. He was ground to pieces.

Spark From Pipe Causes Death.

Portland, Ind., Nov. 16.—John Heston, an aged resident of Jefferson township, severely burned some days ago by his clothing catching fire while lighting his pipe, as he was driving homeward, is dead of his injuries.

Eight Hundred Horses Entered.

Washington, Nov. 16.—With the track of the Washington Jockey club in the best of condition, with entries from stables whose total of 800 horses have overtaken the stall accommodations of the grounds, and under conditions which augur well for the success of the meeting, autumn racing on the Benning course was ushered in today.

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Nashville market corrected to date: NOVEMBER 16, 1907

GRAIN
Wheat 85
Oats, per bushel..... 43
Sound Dry Corn, per bu 53
Timothy seed, per bushel..... 2 00
Clover seed, per bushel..... 9 00
Straw Baled..... 5 00
Baying price at farm, for clover timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality \$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS
Hogs, per hundred pounds \$5 75 to 6 00
Sheep, per hundred..... 4 00 to 5 00
Steers, per hundred..... 8 50 to 9 00
Veal calves, per hundred.. 8 75 to 5 00
Barrows, per hundred.. 8 50 to 4 00
Heifers..... 3 50 to 4 50

POULTRY
Toms on foot, per pound..... 90
Chickens, per pound..... 80
Hens on foot, per pound..... 80
Roosters, per pound..... 150
Ducks, per pound..... 70
Geese, per pound..... 60
Pigeons..... 100
Turkeys..... 90
Young..... 110

PRODUCE
Eggs, per dozen..... 240
Butter, country, per pound..... 18c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes, per bushel..... 75
Apples, per bushel..... 1 20 1 25

Current Quotations on Grain and Live stock at Leading Points.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 90c; No. 2 red, 91c. Corn—No. 2, 56c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 45c. Hay—Clover, \$13.00@14.00; timothy, \$15.00@16.00; mixed, \$15.00@16.00. Cattle—\$4.00@6.50. Hogs—\$5.00@5.65. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$4.00@6.75. Receipts—5,500 hogs; 1,450 cattle; 600 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 3, 47½. Cattle—\$4.65@5.25. Hogs—\$5.00@5.60. Sheep—\$2.25@5.15. Lambs—\$4.00@6.60.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97½c. Corn—No. 2, 59c. Oats—No. 3, 47c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00@6.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.70. Hogs—\$4.50@5.50. Sheep—\$1.50@5.00. Lambs—\$5.00@6.70.

New York Livestock.
Cattle—\$3.50@6.35. Hogs—\$5.40@6.00. Sheep—\$3.00@5.50. Lambs—\$6.25@7.50.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$4.50@6.50. Hogs—\$5.50@5.85. Sheep—\$3.50@5.60. Lambs—\$6.00@7.10.

Wheat at Toledo.
May, \$1.04; Dec., 98c; cash, 97½c.

Piano Tuning
Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store P-11 25dwtf

The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

- FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
- SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
- THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
- FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction.
- We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

Morris & Bassler,

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department. J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept. SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept. C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

DEERE, HAWKINS & CO. Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind. Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind. Central State Bank, Connorsville, Ind.

WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER SONAL AND IMPARTIAL ATTENTION.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728. Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

\$5	MONEY Brought To Your Home. Make an X by the amount you want We will loan it to you on furniture, pianos, teams, or any chattel property without removal. We will make the payments either weekly or monthly. \$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan for fifty weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential. If you need money fill out the following blank and send this ad. to us. Our agent will call on you at once. We loan in all surrounding towns and country. Your name Address..... Richmond Loan Co. Room 8 Colonial Bldg. Richmond.	\$55
\$10		\$60
\$15		\$65
\$20		\$70
\$25		\$75
\$30		\$80
\$35		\$85
\$40		\$90
\$45		\$95
\$50		\$100

PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.

Magazine Inducements.
"You'd better subscribe for McSwat's Magazine, madam," said the agent as he slipped his toe inside the door so "madam" could not close it. "Costs you only 50 cents per year, and every new subscriber gets a life insurance policy, a bicycle, a mushroom hat, a bottle of Finnigan's Oil of Joy and a copy of Nicholson Meredith's 'House of a Thousand Cradles.'" "Not me," said madam. "I've just subscribed for McSwat's Monthly, and they gave me a 'God Bless Our Home' motto, a kitchen range, some fly paper, a rainy day skirt, an ice pick, a picture of Edward Bok crossing the Delaware in a gilt frame and sent me to the Jamestown exposition thrown in."—Jabs in National Advertiser.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.



for not having your titles to realty properly looked into? It certainly cannot be the cost. We make a specialty of searching titles and charge a reasonable fee for our services. Avoid legal complications by obtaining a clear title before paying out money on any piece of property.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT
Office over Rush County National Bank Phone 237.

Chi-Namel
and the Chi-Namel Self-Grainer
Any Man or Woman can transform a soft wood floor into a perfect imitation of a beautifully grained hard wood floor in a few minutes with Chi-Namel colors the wood, and varnishes it at the same time, and the surface is so hard that walking or washing will not remove the gloss.
This new self-grainer makes it easy for anyone to produce a beautiful grained effect, exactly like the most expensive hard wood floors.
Call at our store and allow us to demonstrate how easy it is to grain and varnish by this improved system. Free samples while they last.

For Sale Only by F. B. JOHNSON & CO., Drugs and Wall Paper

Fred A. Caldwell
Successor to Caldwell & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
No. 242 Main St.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Phones 61 and 281, Rushville, Ind.

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General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th. St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment

G. W. OSBORNE,
ABSTRACT OF TITLE,
Entire New System. Up-to-Date. Also Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office in Poe's Jewelry Store, Main Street No. 30, 1899.

T. E. Cregg
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.
Office: Over Bee Hive Store

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.

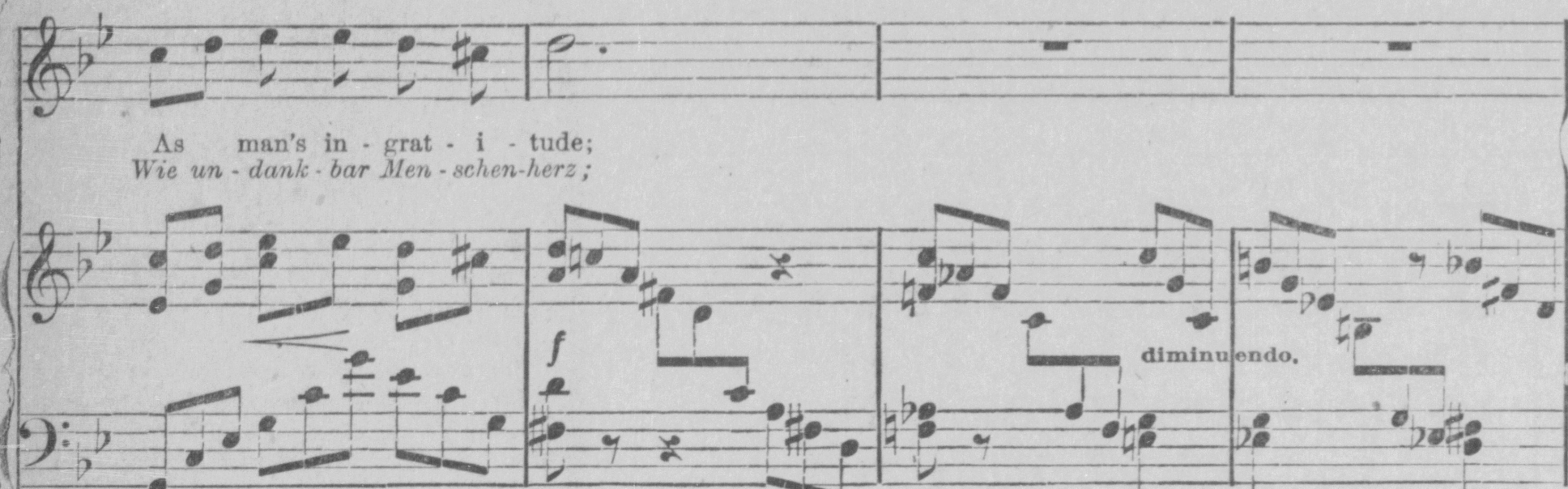
(Blas' du nur du Winterwind.)

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

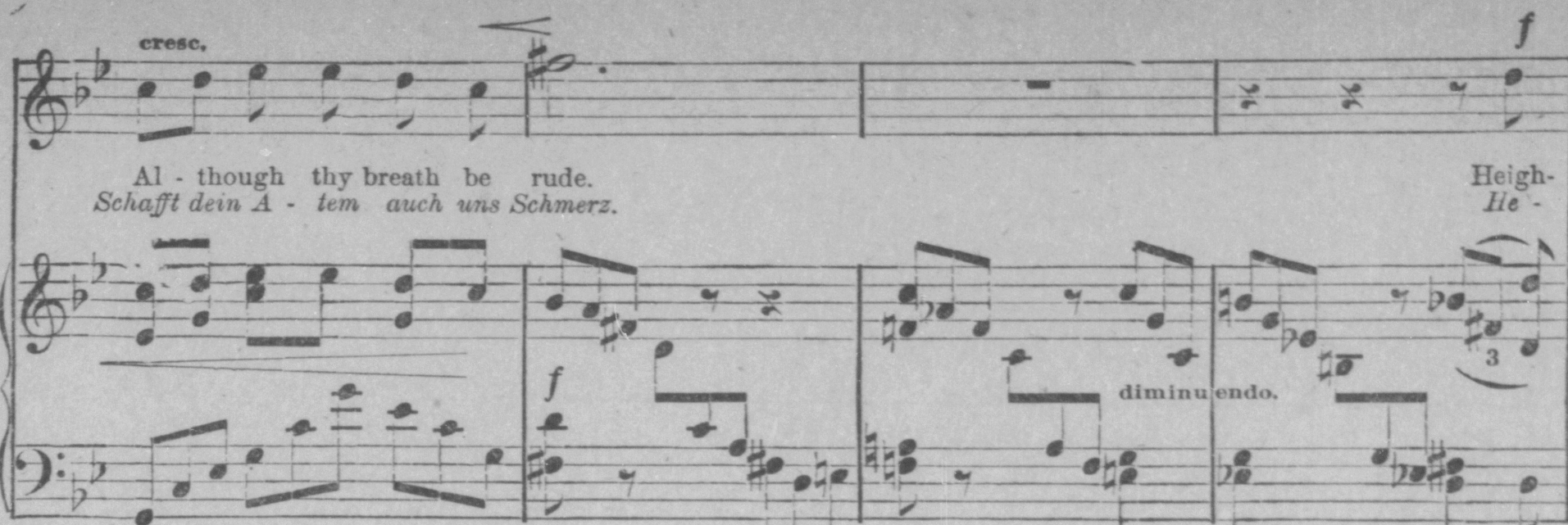
German words by the composer.

Allegro risoluto.

JAQUES MENDELSSOHN.



Copyright, 1906, by The American Melody Co., New York.



BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND. 2-2.

STATE NEWS

Judge Piety Declines to Grant Prayer of Railroads.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 16.—For four days Judge Piety listened to arguments in the injunction proceedings by which the Southern Indiana road hoped to prevent the enforcement of the rules promulgated by the Indiana railroad commission for the allotment of cars to the mines along the line of the road. As a final appeal, the attorneys for the company asked for a temporary injunction until President John R. Walsh could appear before the court and explain the situation. Reference was made to what he had done for the development of the coal and stone industries of the state, and the court was asked not to assist those rivals who were seeking his overthrow.

Judge Piety declined to grant the order for a temporary injunction, and the attorneys for the road indicated that they would institute proceedings for a permanent injunction in which the question of the validity of the law on which much had been said would be the basis of their motion. Whatever may be the decision by Judge Piety, there is no doubt the case will be taken to the higher court.

Gaddis Sent to Jail.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 16.—The final scene in the Tobias Gaddis white-capping case, which resulted in the killing of Jesse Robinson, who was attempting to break in his door, was enacted when Gaddis received a sixty-day jail sentence and \$1 fine for petit larceny. A few hours before this the grand jury had refused to indict the man who Gaddis testified was one of the men who attempted to whip him the night Robinson was shot. In the trial Gaddis unfolded, rather unwillingly, some of the past chapters of his life. Twice he has been in the penitentiary, the first time in Kentucky for "cutting a constable," and the second time at Michigan City for being found with a watch in his possession that had been stolen. Gaddis went before the grand jury and tried to have several men indicted for whitecapping him.

Beasley Murder Case Set for Trial.

Linton, Ind., Nov. 16.—The trial of George Beasley, indicted for the willful murder of his wife, has been set for Nov. 25. Last June Beasley returned to his home, finding his wife seated on the veranda of their home with their children near by, and, without explanation, he began firing his revolver, wounding her to death. Both were leading residents of the city and lived in a handsome home. Jealousy

which had no foundation in fact, was the inciting cause. The trial will excite great interest.

Steve Adams's Defense.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 16.—The defense has begun taking testimony in the Steve Adams trial.

Telling Tales.

The teacher was giving them a practice lesson in the art of conversation, and every little girl was expected to tell of some incident in her recent experience. In the class there was one bashful little girl who finally was induced to tell of an experience she had when the family were out riding: "We were riding along, having a nice time," she said, "when we saw another horse and buggy coming very fast. And pretty soon the buggy ran into something and was upset, and all the people were thrown out. Then papa said: 'Good enough for them. I never liked those people very well anyhow.'"

There was a burst of laughter in the room, for everybody knew who the people in the accident were.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Same Old Mother.

"Now, Jamie," said the schoolteacher, "if there were only one pie for dessert and there were five of you children and papa and mamma to divide it among, how large a piece would you get?" "One-sixth," replied Jamie promptly. "But there would be seven people there, Jamie. Don't you know how many times seven goes into one?" "Yes'm, and I know my mother. She'd say she wasn't hungry for pie that day. I'd get one-sixth."—Youth's Companion.

A Disappointment.

Rich Uncle (to his physician).—So you think there is hope for me? "Not only that, but I can assure you that you are out of danger." "Very well. I wish you would inform my nephew, but break the news gently to him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Notice

The party who stole the gentleman's diamond ring will save trouble by returning the same to 321 North Morgan Street as the party is known. No questions asked.

Some Pumpkins

The undersigned wants 25 car loads of pumpkins immediately. Call phone 287. Will Redman, Rushville. 4d3w

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The dowager empress of China yesterday celebrated her seventy-third birthday anniversary.

Nine-tenths of the sawmills in the Pensacola district have closed down, owing to lack of demand for lumber.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 3,523,361 bales, against 3,371,958 last week.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States court at Grand Rapids by the Dolson Automobile company.

Wheat prices on the Chicago exchange declined 2 cents Friday from the high point because of selling based on the financial situation.

Failures this week are the largest in number of any week this year in the United States, 259; 226 last week, 222 in the like week of 1906.

Alexander Fries, head of the firm of Alexander Fries & Bro., and one of the most eminent chemists of the country, is dead at Cincinnati.

The New York stock market took on the appearance of quite severe depression again Friday and sold down for some stocks to new low levels for the year.

"A common carrier does not fulfill its legal duty until it provides a seat for each passenger," is the decision rendered by the Georgia court of appeals.

City Left in Darkness.

Williamsport, Ind., Nov. 16.—The city electric light plant at this place took fire from a live wire on the roof of the building at 11 o'clock last night, and for a time threatened the entire plant and adjoining property. The fire left the city in total darkness.

Struck by Switch Engine.

Huntingburg, Ind., Nov. 16.—Charles Broyles, twenty-two years old, of Iron Bridge, this county, was struck by a switch engine in the Southern railway yards and instantly killed.

An Ancient Flying Ship.

In the Evening Post, a London newspaper published in the reign of Queen Anne and bearing date 20-22 December, 1709, there is a curious description of a flying ship, stated to have been invented by Bartholomeo Lorenzo, a Brazilian priest. The paper has an engraving of the airship and a long letterpress description. The inventor claimed that he could travel 200 miles in twenty-four hours.

INDIAN CHIEF CARVED IN ROCK

Unique Monument for a Battleground in Kentucky.

To stand as long as the rocks themselves James Andrew Scott is having a colossal figure of an Indian chief in full battle array carved out of a solid pinnacle of rock overlooking his "Indian rock camp" out on the waters of Elkhorn creek, about five miles from Frankfort, Ky., on the Peak's Mill pike, says the Louisville Courier Journal. Not only will the commanding figure of the aboriginal chieftain stand as a unique and picturesque landmark through future years, but it will prove a monument to an incident in the early history of Kentucky intimately and directly connected with the settlement of the Frankfort section of the state and which occurred almost under the shadow of the rock out of which the Indian figure will be hewn.

It was on the site of Mr. Scott's "camp," as he calls his delightful summer retreat, that the celebrated Cook massacre occurred in the days when Kentucky was in reality a "dark and bloody ground," and afterward one of the bravest of the chiefs of the attacking red men met his death on the massive rock whence the camp takes its name.

Pola Rossak, who was one of the Austrian sculptors engaged in the carving of the magnificent pediment to the new capitol, has been engaged by Colonel Scott for this work and has already begun his preparations.

Mr. Scott's place is in a deep recess between two overhanging cliffs, and it is on the eastern pinnacle that the figure of the Shawnee chief is to be made. Arrangements are also being made to have a series of Indian figures made to take a place in a natural niche which is found in the western pinnacle and which will add much to the picturesqueness of the effect.

FLOATING REPAIR SHOP.

Part the Panther Will Play in the Pacific Fleet's Cruise.

One of the vessels destined to play an important part in the coming cruise of Uncle Sam's sixteen battleships to the Pacific coast is the auxiliary transport Panther, now at the New York navy yard, says the Washington Star. She is to be speedily equipped as a repair ship to accompany the fleet. When the Panther's full equipment of machinery is installed, which work it is expected will be completed a few days before the fleet is scheduled to sail from Hampton Roads, her force of about 100 machinists and artisans will be able to do almost any kind of repairs that may be needed by the ships of the squadron.

The ship's forward between decks will contain, besides a fully equipped

Not talk but Shoe

SAVING men realize that it is real economy to wear

KEITH'S KONQUEROR SHOES for MEN \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Preston B. Keith Shoe Co., Makers, Brockton, Mass. Sold by V. B. BODINE & CO., 222 West Second Street

foundry and coppersmith's plant, five lathes of various sizes, a good sized planer for castings, plate and pipe bending and punching machines, a 250 pound steam hammer and three ordinary coal burning blacksmith's forges, served by electric fans. Aft on the main deck there will be installed a complete compressed air system for serving the pneumatic tools in the machine shop and foundry, and there will be pipe leads for fuel oil; also portable burners for melting brasses and white metal.

On the deck below, abaft the engine room, the space which was formerly the ship's machine shop is being fitted as a foundry, and the space under it is to be used as a storeroom for supplies and pig metal. A one ton Whiting cupola will be installed, as well as a Schwartz rotary, fuel oil, brass melting furnace and a Best crucible oil furnace to melt iron or brass. The vessel will also be provided with a wireless telegraph plant.

Farm For Sale

Farm of 175 acres in northern Rush county, convenient to two railways and one traction line; inquire of Mrs. John P. Reibold, Laurel, Ind. 15d&w4w

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.



RED LINE

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

TRAINS LEAVE RUTHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:01 A.M.	5:50 A.M.
6:09 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
7:01 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
8:09 A.M.	8:44 A.M.
10:09 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
11:01 A.M.	10:44 A.M.
12:09 P.M.	12:44 P.M.
1:01 P.M.	1:50 P.M.
2:09 P.M.	2:44 P.M.
4:09 P.M.	4:50 P.M.
5:01 P.M.	4:44 P.M.
6:09 P.M.	6:44 P.M.
8:01 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
10:01 P.M.	10:50 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
Connersville Dispatch	Connersville Dispatch
8:59 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:59 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

* Limiteds

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
8:20 A.M.	5:15 A.M.
6:20 P.M.	3:15 P.M.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FEUDNER, Sole Proprietor.

Office, Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins streets, Rushville, Ind.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week delivered by carrier..... J6
One year by carrier.....\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 16, 1907

"Ads" are bringing in naval recruits, so even Uncle Sam has learned that "advertising pays."

Chandler, the rich New Yorker, is to start his presidential boom in the South so they say. The further away from home the better, apparently.

A good many political editors and speakers are making the same mistake that a certain class of politicians have been making since the year one. They are failing to take into consideration the temper and the general intelligence of the people.

Indiana is an association organized to arouse business men to their duties as citizens and to induce them to take an active part in the primaries with a view to the nomination of the best men for public office. The same sentiment that prompts this is to be found throughout the state and includes men in all vocations. Never before has so much interest of this kind been manifested among the entire people and it is one of the very healthful signs of the times.

According to Secretary Wilson, we live longer now than we did 100 years ago. That's right. Never before within our recollection did we live as long as we have during the present

generation. Not alone do we live long, but we live much. We live twice as much as the early pioneers and the people in general a hundred years ago. We experience more during the time we do live—we have greater joys and greater sorrows and a more strenuous time all around.

The twentieth winter school of agriculture will begin January 20th, 1908, at Purdue University. The farmers' short course will open January 13th to 18th, 1908. These courses in agriculture, which last a out two months, have proven very beneficial to the farming community and are having more patronage each year. Short courses in agriculture and horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying and economics of the farm and households are given out of which the agriculturist can get much useful and valuable information. The course holds during the winter months at a time when work is slack on the farm, and no examination is required for admission. The instruction bears directly on the every day life of the farm. Each course is separate and can be completed in a single term. The young farmers of Rush county could not do better than to spend a term or two studying along the line of farm work before they enter into the more active and absorbing duties of farming for themselves.

York. His mission there is not of a political nature, as he is going there to place two of his daughters on board ship for a trip to Europe. It was learned, however, that among some of the banquet promoters there is a feeling of regret, not only because Taggart sent his regrets, but because he called a meeting of the Democratic national committee for next Thursday. They say that he could have had the meeting of the committee so that its members might have attended the banquet, which would have made it an affair of national importance. Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland has also wired that he will not be able to attend the Bryan banquet Monday night as one of the guests of honor.

Senator James A. Hemenway and his private secretary, Thomas Littlepage, left Booneville Friday for Washington to remain throughout the winter. The senator returned to Washington earlier than usual, as he is a member of the committee that is investigating the Brownsville (Texas) case.

ACCIDENT FAKIRS.

Men Who Are Able to Swindle the Insurance Companies.

"Accident insurance companies are very suspicious of all accidents involving injury to the knee, for it is on his knee that the accident fakir mainly relies."

The speaker, a surgeon, frowned and went on:

"There are men who make a living out of fake accidents. They travel from city to city; they insure in every company that issues accident policies; then, with a fake injury, they proceed to collect dues."

"An accident fakir—for so we call these men—has usually a knee that he can slip out at will. He purposely stumbles over an open trap or some hard, sharp obstacle, puts his knee out deftly, raises a big howl so as to secure a lot of witnesses and then hobbles home."

"He doesn't notify his insurance companies till the next day. By then his knee is so swollen that an accurate examination of it is impossible. We cannot tell whether it is one of those fake, self slipping knees or not. So we pay the man his money, and he seeks new pastures."

"There was one man—he is in jail now—who in nine years collected over \$11,000 in accident policies with the help of a knee that he could slip out as easily as I slip my hand out of my glove."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Perpetual Motion.

No man has ever made and never will make a machine that will go perpetually. The "going" of the machine implies a steady loss (to the particular machine) of stored up power, and it is only a question of time for the power to run out, when the machine will of necessity have to stop. But in a deeper sense there is nothing but perpetual motion. The motion of the thing that stops is imparted to something else, and so on ad infinitum. By the law of the conservation of force motion is indestructible and must therefore be perpetual.—New York American.

LONDON BRIDGE.
Proud and lowly, beggar and lord,
Over the bridge they go;
Rags and velvet, fetter and sword,
Poverty, pomp and woe.
Laughing, weeping, hurrying ever,
Hour by hour they crowd along,
While, below, the mighty river
Sings them all a mocking song—
Hurry along, sorrow and song,
All is vanity 'neath the sun;
Velvet and rags, so the world wags,
Until the river no more shall run.
Dainty, painted, powdered and gay,
Rolled in the lady by;
Rags and tatters over the way
Carries a heart as high.
Flowers and dreams from country meadows,
Dust and din through city skies,
Old men creeping with their shadows,
Children with their sunny eyes—
Hurry along, sorrow and song,
All is vanity 'neath the sun;
Velvet and rags, so the world wags,
Until the river no more shall run.
—F. E. Weatherly.

Storm and sunshine, peace and strife,
Over the bridge they go;
Floating on the tide of life,
Whither no man shall know.
Who will miss them there tomorrow,
Waifs that drift to the shade or sun?
Gone away with their songs and sorrow,
Only the river still flows on.
Hurry along, sorrow and song,
All is vanity 'neath the sun;
Velvet and rags, so the world wags,
Until the river no more shall run.
—F. E. Weatherly.

THE VENDERS.

THE rich have brought us gifts in lavish measure
And gold, by which all things on earth
Are bought,
And bid us give them for their smiling pleasure.
The sweetest songs our lonely dreams have wrought.

WE gave our sweetest songs and took their payment,
Laughing the while upon the foolish throng,
Knowing a song is but a beggar's raiment,
To all save those whose tears are in the song.
—Century.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Muck Rake in Berlin.

We didn't need the details of the evidence adduced in the Von Moltke trial in Berlin to be convinced that a certain type of degeneracy has been at work undermining the moral vigor of the fatherland. In very recent years books written on the inside have exposed the shortcomings of army officers. There have been duels and dismissals as the result of unseemly conduct. It has also been made clear for a generation that Germany's rich war indemnity from France in 1870 tended to demoralize the nation. France herself came to grief under Napoleon III, through the same sort of canker that has eaten its way to the heart of German society. Field Marshal von Moltke once declared that when the German army invaded France in 1870 he was speedily assured of victory because in the captured quarters of the French officers there were found such evidences of moral decay as pictures of Paris actresses and dancing girls, novels drawn from life in the underworld, gambling outfits, and so on. The downfall of the French army was indeed rapid. It was a repetition of the history of armies brought to grief through riotous living.

No doubt the bulk of the great German nation is sound to the core today. But the warning which has been given, for no one knows what end, by indefatigable agents of publicity comes none too soon. The German armies stayed long in Paris and other centers of luxury after their sudden victory of 1870. No doubt the follies of the French were too powerful to be resisted by the mass of country bred Germans. Seeds of curiosity, of indulgence, of harmful dissipation, were sown in the camps lifted from poverty to affluence by the gold wrung from France at the point of the bayonet. Gold ate the heart out of the Spanish conquerors of the American El Dorado. Luxury sapped the vigor of the Roman cohorts when the world and its treasures and pleasures were in their grasp. Even the time came when the elite of Napoleon Bonaparte's army preferred a good time to fighting. No doubt Emperor William has all along seen the handwriting on the wall. He's a man of simple life and would be glad to lead his people back to the virtues of Bismarckian days. But he is a foe to democracy. His god is success—success won by force. So the atmosphere of the capital attacks the least moral elements of German society. Berlin is degenerate, whatever the kaiser's court may be.

The same professor who recently declared that there are too many men in the world will soon be having his annual trouble hiring just one man to shovel the snow off his front walk.

In view of the stringency in the money market it might be well to call that \$29,000,000 Standard Oil fine and put it in circulation.

It's all over between Mayor George B. McClellan and the New York Sun. The latter has caught the former splitting an infinitive.

Great as is his desire to die poor, Mr. Carnegie during a panic never rushes in where financiers fear to tread.

Every bar in Finland has been abolished—one kind of short cut to the water wagon.

The Labor Union Is Not a Trust.

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor.

THE trades union finds its greatest development under the SAME ECONOMIC CONDITIONS WHICH PRODUCE TRUSTS—that is, the introduction of machinery, the subdivision of industry, the adoption of vast and complicated systems of production which obliterate the individuality of the worker and thus force him into an association, but not a trust, with his fellows in order that collectively they may PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS as wageworkers and as citizens and also guard the interests of all workers.

THE TRADES UNION IS THE VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION OF THE MANY FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE COMMUNITY. THE TRUST IS THE VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION OF THE FEW FOR THEIR OWN BENEFIT.

The workers of the country have pretty thoroughly mastered the broad economic truth that ORGANIZATION IS THE WATCHWORD OF MODERN INDUSTRY. Labor concedes the right of organization among employers. It is perfectly willing to deal with such associations, provided its own rights are not denied or invaded; to put it more strongly, PROVIDED its rights are recognized and conceded. When we take up the case of the worker as a CONSUMER, still speaking for the masses, the situation is more complicated. The worker has not yet developed the same capacity to protect himself as a consumer that he has as a producer, or, rather, to put it more accurately, TRUST ABUSES ARE MORE PRONOUNCED IN THE REALM OF DISTRIBUTION. The control of vast distributing powers by certain trusts has been acquired through means which are only beginning to be understood by the people at large—the consumers.

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

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CHAPTER XV.

ON the morning after the episode in the Northern, Glenister awoke under a weight of discouragement and desolation. The past twenty-four hours with their manifold experiences seemed distant and unreal. At breakfast he was ashamed to tell Dextery of the gambling debauch, for he had dealt treacherously with the old man in risking half of the mine, even though they had checked the senseless, unreasoning lust for play that possessed him later. This lapse was the last stand of his old, untamed instincts. The embers of revolt in him were dead. He felt that he would never again lose mastery of himself, that his passions would never best him hereafter.

Dextery spoke, "We had a meeting of the 'Strangers' last night." He always spoke of the vigilantes in that way, because of his early western training.

"What was done?"
"They decided to act quick and do any odd jobs of lynching, claim jumpin' or such as needs doin'. There's a lot of law sharps and storekeepers in the bunch who figure McNamara's gang will wipe them off the map next."

"It was bound to come to this."

"They talked of ejectin' the receiver's men and puttin' all us fellers back on our mines."

"Good! How many can we count on to help us?"

"About sixty. We've kept the number down and only taken men with so much property that they'll have to keep their mouths shut."

"I wish we might engineer some kind of an encounter with the court crowd and create such an uproar that it would reach Washington. Everything else has failed, and our last chance seems to be for the government to step in—that is, unless Bill Wheaton can do something with the California courts."

"I don't count on him. McNamara don't care for California courts no more'n he would for a boy with a pea shooter—he's got too much pull at headquarters. If the 'Strangers' don't do no good we'd better go in an' clean out the bunch like we was killin' snakes. If that fails I'm goin' out to the States an' be a doctor."

"A doctor! What for?"

"I read somewhere that in the United States every year there is 40,000,000 gallons of whisky used for medical purposes."

Glenister laughed. "Speaking of whisky, Dex, I notice that you've been drinking pretty hard of late—that is, hard for you."

The old man shook his head. "You're mistaken. It ain't hard for me."

"Well, hard or easy, you'd better cut it out."

It was some time later that one of the detectives employed by the Swedes met Glenister on Front street and by an almost imperceptible sign signified his desire to speak with him. When they were alone he said:

"You've been shadowed."

"I've known that for a long time."

"The district attorney has put on some new men. I've fixed the woman who rooms next to him, and through her I've got a line on some of them, but I haven't spotted them all. They're bad ones, 'up river' men mostly, remnants of Soapy Smith's Skagway gang. They won't stop at anything."

"Thank you. I'll keep my eyes open."

A few nights after Glenister had reason to recall the words of the sleuth and to realize that the game was growing close and desperate. To reach his cabin, which sat on the outskirts of the

town, he ordinarily followed one of the plank walks which wound through the confusion of tents, warehouses and cottages lying back of the two principal streets along the water front. This part of the city was not laid out in rectangular blocks, for in the early rush the first comers had seized whatever pieces of ground they found vacant and erected thereon some kind of buildings to make good their titles. There resulted a formless jumble of huts, cabins and sheds, penetrated by no cross streets and quite unlighted. At night one leaving the illuminated portion of the town found this darkness intensified.

Glenister knew his course so well that he could have walked it blindfolded. Nearing a corner of the warehouse this evening he remembered that the planking at this point was torn up, so to avoid the mud he leaped lightly across. Simultaneously with his jump he detected a movement in the shadows that banked the wall at his elbow and saw the flaming spurt of a revolver shot. The man had crouched behind the building and was so close that it seemed impossible to miss. Glenister fell heavily upon his side, and the thought flashed over him, "McNamara's thugs have shot me."

His assailant leaped out from his hiding place and ran down the walk, the sound of his quick, soft footfalls thudding faintly into the silence. The young man felt no pain, however, so scrambled to his feet, felt himself over with care and then swore roundly. He was untouched. The other had missed him cleanly. The report, coming while he was in the act of leaping, had startled him so that he had lost his balance, slipped upon the wet boards and fallen. His assailant was lost in the darkness before he could rise. Pursuit was out of the question, so he continued homeward, considerably shaken, and related the incident to Dextery.

"You think it was some of McNamara's work, eh?" Dextery inquired when he had finished.

"Of course. Didn't the detective warn me today?"

Dextery shook his head. "It don't seem like the game is that far along yet. The time is coming when we'll go to the mat with them people, but they've got the aige on us now, so what could they gain by putting you away? I don't believe it's them, but whoever it is you'd better be careful or you'll be got."

"Suppose we come home together after this," Roy suggested, and they arranged to do so, realizing that danger lurked in the dark corners and that it was in some such lonely spot that the deed would be tried again. They experienced no trouble for a time, though on nearing their cabin one night the younger man fancied that he saw a shadow glide away from its vicinity and out into the blackness of the tundra as though some one had stood at his very door waiting for him, then became frightened at the two figures approaching. Dextery had not observed it, however, and Glenister was not positive himself, but it served to give him the uncanny feeling that some determined, unscrupulous force was bent on his destruction. He determined to go nowhere unarmed.

A few evenings later he went home early and was busy in writing when Dextery came in about 10 o'clock. The old miner hung up his coat before speaking, lit a cigarette, inhaled deeply, then, amid mouthfuls of smoke, began:

"I had my own toes over the edge tonight. I was mistook for you, which

legal resource, and now we're going to stamp out this gang of robbers in our own way. We will get together in an hour, divide into three groups of twenty men, each with a leader, then go to the houses of McNamara, Stillman and Voorhes, take them prisoners, and"—He waved his hand in a large gesture.

Glenister made no answer for a moment, while the crowd watched him intently.

"You have discussed this fully?" he asked.

"We have. It has been voted on, and we're unanimous."

"My friends, when I stepped into this room just now I felt that I wasn't wanted. Why, I don't know, because I have had more to do with organizing this movement than any of you and because I have suffered just as much as the rest. I want to know if I was omitted from this meeting intentionally."

"This is an embarrassing position to put me in," said the chairman gravely. "but I shall answer as spokesman for these men if they wish."

"Yes; go ahead," said those around the room.

"We don't question your loyalty, Mr. Glenister, but we didn't ask you to this meeting because we know your attitude—perhaps I'd better say sentiment—regarding Judge Stillman's niece—er—family. It has come to us from various sources that you have been affected to the prejudice of your own and your partner's interest. Now, there isn't going to be any sentiment in the affairs of the vigilantes. We are going to do justice, and we thought the simplest way was to ignore you in this matter and spare all discussion and hard feeling in every quarter."

compliment I don't aim to have repeated."

Glenister questioned him eagerly.

"We're about the same height, an' these hats of ours are alike. Just as I came by that lumber pile yonder a man hopped out an' throwed a 'gat' under my nose. He was quicker than light and near blowed my skelp into the next block before he saw who I was. Then he dropped his weepion and said:

"My mistake. Go on." I accepted his apology."

"Could you see who he was?"

"Sure! Guess."

"I can't."

"It was Bronco Kid."

"Lord!" ejaculated Glenister. "Do you think he's after me?"

"He ain't after nobody else, an' take my word for it, it's got nothin' to do with McNamara nor that gambler' row. He's too game for that. There's some other reason."

This was the first mention Dextery had made of the night at the Northern. "I don't know why he should have it in for me. I never did him any favors," Glenister remarked cynically.

"Well, you watch out anyhow. I'd sooner face McNamara an' all the crooks he can hire than that gambler."

During the next few days Roy undertook to meet the proprietor of the Northern face to face, but the Kid had vanished completely from his haunts. He was not in his gambling hall at night nor on the street by day. The young man was still looking for him on the evening of the dance at the hotel when he chanced to meet one of the vigilantes, who inquired of him:

"Aren't you late for the meeting?"

"What meeting?"

After seeing that they were alone the other stated:

"There's an assembly tonight at 11 o'clock. Something important, I think. I supposed, of course, you knew about it."

"It's strange I wasn't notified," said Roy. "It's probably an oversight. I'll go along with you."

Together they crossed the river to the less frequented part of the town, and knocked at the door of a large unlighted warehouse, flanked by a high board fence. The building faced the street, but was inclosed on the other three sides by this ten foot wall, inside of which were stored large quantities of coal and lumber. After some delay they were admitted and passing down through the dim lit, high banked lanes of merchandise came to the rear room, where they were admitted again. This compartment had been fitted up for the warm storage of perishable goods during the cold weather and, being without windows, made an ideal place for clandestine gatherings.

Glenister was astonished to find every man of the organization present, including Dextery, whom he supposed to have gone home an hour since. Evidently a discussion had been in progress, for a chairman was presiding, and the boxes, kegs and bales of goods had been shoved back against the walls for seats. On these were ranged the three score men of the "Strangers," their serious faces lighted imperfectly by scattered lanterns. A certain constraint seized them upon Glenister's entrance. The chairman was embarrassed. It was but momentary, however. Glenister himself felt that tragedy was in the air, for it showed in the men's attitude and spoke eloquently from their strained faces. He was about to question the man next to him when the presiding officer continued:

"We will assemble here quietly with our arms at 1 o'clock. And let me caution you again not to talk or do anything to scare the birds away."

Glenister arose. "I came late, Mr. Chairman, so I missed hearing your plan. I gather that you're out for business, however, and I want to be in it. May I ask what is on foot?"

"Certainly. Things have reached such a pass that moderate means are useless. We have decided to act and act quickly. We have exhausted every

Continued

Some Pumpkins

The undersigned wants 25 car loads of pumpkins immediately. Call phone, 287. Will Redman, Rushville. 4d2w

With the Churches

+There will be the usual services at the Second M. E. church. Rev. T. T. Carpenter, the pastor, will preach.

+Staff Captain Ivings, young people's secretary of the Salvation Army will lecture at the Army hall this evening on "Young Heroes."

+The revival services of the Second Baptist church still continue with good audiences from night to night and much interest is being manifested.

+Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach at the usual hours at St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. Epworth League and Sunday school at regular hours.

+There will be regular services at the Morgan Street Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night, conducted by Elder John R. Daily, of Indianapolis, pastor.

+There will be the regular services at the usual hours at the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Clark.

+The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of important business. It is hoped that a large number will be present.

+The usual services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Lord's day: Bible school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; O. E. meeting at 6 p. m. At 7:00 p. m. Rev. Abberley will preach on the question, "Shall we Know our Friends in Heaven?"

+At the Catholic church Sunday the usual services will be held: Low mass at 8:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and vespers at 3:00 p. m. At the high mass special music will be rendered by the choir, and a sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Cronin.

+There will be regular services at the Salvation Army hall on Sunday morning and evening.

+On next Sunday morning, Rev. Roscoe Smith, pastor of the Little Platoon Christian church will preach "Forgiveness," at the evening services he will discuss the subject entitled, "The Three Counts in Which a Man is Tried."

+Dr. Tevis will occupy his pulpit at St. Paul's M. E. church at the usual hours: Morning subject, "Sight, Born of an Anxious Search," evening subject, "What Must I do to be Saved," Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; League at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

+The Union Bible school will hold its regular session at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Salvation Army church on South Pearl street. Prof. J. H. Scholl will be present and give an illustrated talk. This school is growing both in interest and numbers. Everyone made welcome.

+Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the U. P. church will have for his Sabbath morning theme, "Hill Top Views." The evening hour will be taken up by the ladies "Thank Offering" services and an interesting and profitable program is promised. Bible school in the morning and young people's meeting at the usual hours.

+At the First Presbyterian church services are: Sabbath school, 9:15 a. m.; The Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. topic, "Wanted Men for Gideon's Band," Judges 7: 2-7; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening services at 7 o'clock, subject, "Queen Esther." This is a matter of great importance these days; we need queenly women in this age. The pastor, J. F. Cowling will preach at these services. Do not forget the offerings to be taken Sabbath morning. The whole congregation is cordially invited to attend the O. E. services at 6 o'clock.

HUSKING BEES ARE POPULAR

Ladies of Pleasant Ridge M. E. Church Shuck Fifty Bushel Yesterday

TOM MULL, BENEFACTOR

Gave the Women the Corn For Carrying it Away—The Preacher "Helped Some"

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pleasant Ridge M. E. church held a Corn Gathering, Friday afternoon, and husked fifty bushels in as many minutes.

Those who did the work were Mesdames Winnie Mull, Alice Krammes, Ida Lowden, Mary Ennis, Maggie Fair, Alice English, Myrtle Webb, Mattie Oulbertson, Ida Dearing, Mollie Goddard, Lizzie Jones, and Misses Mary Krammes, Pearl Draper, Maggie Stringer, Jennie Rawlings and Mary English. Rev. Beck helped some. He kindly offered to drive out after the load of corn was in the wagon, but was a power when it came to scooping corn and opening gates. A picture of the merry corn gatherers was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair were hostess serving refreshments of ice cream, pumpkin pie, milk and popcorn. The members present feel under many obligations to Mr. and Mrs. Fair for their courteous treatment and also of Thomas K. Mull, who so kindly donated the corn. Mr. Mull was not present to assist, but it would have probably been to his personal advantage to have lent his presence on this occasion. Any way the society is very profuse in their appreciation of his generosity. Probably the members of the society will be open for all engagements as corn huskers in the future, but we are not authorized to state.

Coming and Going

—Robert Tompkins was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—S. F. Carnes, of Richmond, is visiting friends in this city.

—Miss Mary Sleeth went to Indianapolis today to visit friends.

—Mrs. Robert Innis spent the day with friends in Indianapolis.

—Daniel Crow, of Columbus, was in this city today on business.

—George M. Waters, of New Palestine, was in this city today on business.

—Mrs. Clarence Cross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herschel Hawk, in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Ertel, of Washington township, was the guest of friends in Richmond, Thursday.

—Matthias Herbert, of Hamburg, is the guest of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herbert, east of this city.

—Oliver Mock will spend Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock, north of this city.

—Joseph Dickman has returned from Indianapolis, after a three days' stay doing some repair work in that city.

—Miss Lona Stiers returned to her home in New Castle today after a visit of several days with friends in this city.

—Miss Mary Gard, of Clarksburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. P. Gard, in North Perkins street.

—Mrs. Allen and daughter Dorothea, of Greencastle, are visiting L. L. Allen and family, in West Eighth street.

—Will E. Meredith returned today from Carthage, where he spent the week, making maps of that part of the county.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Jonesboro and Marion.

—Mrs. W. D. Root was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott, of Greencastle, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Craig, in North Harrison street.

—Bernie Griner, of Franklin county, who was a former resident near this city, was here today shaking hands with old friends.

—Prof. G. A. Abbott, of Indianapolis Manual training school will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig, of this city.

—Mrs. Jennie Perkins and Mrs. Ed Perkins, of Indianapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Long in North Perkins street.

—Miss Edith Abbott, principal of the Zionsville high school, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig, in North Harrison street.

—Myron Green, a student at Indiana University, is home to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Green, in East Fifth street.

—Herbert Baker, of West Ninth street, will move with his family to Piqua, Ohio, Monday, where he has accepted a position in a furniture factory in that city.

—William Brown, of Indianapolis, who came home to visit his brother, Homer Brown, of this city, went to Franklin county today to visit his mother at Beuna Vista.

—T. M. Greenlee will go to Indianapolis Sunday afternoon to hear Henderson, of New York, who will speak at English's before the Y. M. C. A. big meeting. Mr. Greenlee has not missed a meeting since they began.

—Oliver Long, formerly superintendent of the city water and light plant in this city, will come from Columbus Monday to assist in conferring the Royal Arch Mason degree on several candidates Monday afternoon and evening.

Budd and family and Dr. F. G. Hackleman and family.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller will entertain the Wi-Hub club tonight at their home in North Morgan street.

Miss Myra Beale, of North Morgan street, will be hostess for a number of friends Sunday in honor of Miss Ruth Parker, of Richmond, who is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. John L. English, of Pleasant Ridge, entertained at dinner Thursday Mrs. Bruce Graham, Mrs. Amanda Hilligoss, Mrs. Clarence Hilligoss and children, Mrs. Earl Mull, of Rusville, and Rev. Beck, of Arlington. All report a fine time and a good country dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Sparks entertained last night at their home in North Main street with a game dinner—the doctor's own "killing." Those who sat down to quail and other palatable and delicious meats were Dr. V. W. Tevis and family, Rush

The big dinner planned by the hunters returned from Washington county last night at Whitehead's cafe was a success in every particular. About ten couples sat down to the festive board, including his honor, the Mayor. One of the surprises of the evening and one which originated in the fertile brain of Stewart Beale and Prof. Headlee, was the serving of an opossum under the guise of it being a wild duck. All partook of it and pronounced it the best ever, in spite of—

Free Rabbit Lunch

at Exchange Bar, Saturday and Saturday night, 128 West Second St.

Easy to buy, easy to try, the best w. hope some, appetizing breakfast is Mrs. Austins famous pancakes.

LOST—a sterling silver match box with "Lev" engraved on side, finder please return and get reward.
16tf L. E. WALLACE.

BOURBON POULTRY CURE.

A Superior Remedy For Sick Fowls.

Cures Cholera, Limbernecks, Roup, and other infectious diseases. A few drops placed in the Fowls drinking water keeps them healthy and prevents disease.

F. E. WOLCOTT,
Court House Druggist.

NOTICE..:

We have secured an agency for the National Biscuit Co.'s bread, which we will receive Fresh Every Morning

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

Free Demonstration

— OF —

MAPLEINE

A VEGETABLE PRODUCT
PRODUCING A MAPLE FLAVOR

— AT THE —

Rush County Grocery

Corner Second and Morgan Streets,

All Day Saturday

Mr. Roy W. Jones

requests the honor of

your presence at the fifth annual

Christmas Opening

at the 29 Cent Store,

Thursday, November 24, 1907

Afternoon and Evening

Music by Montani Bros. Orchestra

Candy is Healthful,

Has been proved by the Government experts, and the soldiers in the Philippines and other stations have been sent tons of Candy this winter. Eat all the Candy you wish, when it is pure and made from the best materials, such as our Fine Confections always are. A box of our Candies pleases both old and young.

Greek Candy Store,
231 North Main Street.



DON'T READ THIS UNLESS

You Wear Clothes

We make a Specialty of Altering, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing of

Ladies and Gents Clothing.

Haven't you some that
NEED ATTENTION.

F. WINDELER, TAILOR,

Shop over Mulno & Guffins.

Rushville, Ind.

Republican "Want ads" Bring Results

FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS
Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.

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ESTABLISHED FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Monuments

I have a large stock of high grade work to select from at prices that will save you money. Lettering done with pneumatic tools. All work guaranteed.

J. B. SCHRICHTER

Connersville Auditorium

Monday Night, Nov. 18th

Prices — \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
BOXES, \$2.00

B. C. Whitney's Big Gorgeous Production of Chicago's Reigning

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

As Played 400 Times at Whitney's Opera House, Chicago

JOHN C. SLAVIN MABEL HITE

And the Famous American Beauty Chorus

60 PEOPLE 60

Seats Ready Saturday Morning

Reservations Can be Made With F. B. Lyon, at I. & C. Traction Station.

A SCENE FROM B. C. WHITNEY'S GORGEOUS MUSICAL SUCCESS

"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY"



Amusements

"A Knight for a Day," the musical comedy which will be the attraction at the Auditorium in Connersville Monday night is, one of best entertainments of its kind in the country. The production had a long successful run in Chicago. The comedy is bright—every line of it, and the music as tuneful as any ever heard in musical shows. And one satisfaction for theatre goers: it is the original company with John C. Slavin and Mabel Hite in the leading comedy roles. Both of these performers are artists and excel in their particular line. Seats can be secured at the I. & C. station in this city.

The news that Herman Long is dying penniless in Chicago will be a great shock to the thousands of admirers the once great shortstop had when he was a member of the Boston National champions. There never was a better ball player than Long, there never was a better fellow, and there never was a poorer business man. He made thousands in his career on the diamond, and they all slipped away from his grasp like water through a sieve. He tried the hotel business in Boston and made a dismal failure. He invested in minor league teams and with one exception lost money.

Try a WANT-AD for Results

THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

Entertaining and Instructive.

The Mysterious Armor.

Tunny Fisheries on the Island of Sicily.

SONG—"When the Golden Grain is Waiving, Mary Dear."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

"MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE"

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody g es to the Grand

FOOTBALL STRATEGY.

Description of New Play That Resembles Old Guardsback.

DISCARDING OLD METHODS

Importance of Scrub Teams as Training Schools For Varsity Eleven They Produce Some of the Best Players—A Harvard Example.

Carl Williams, high in authority in football matters at the University of Pennsylvania, has a new play somewhat resembling the old guardsback play that worked such havoc with all Penn's opponents until Harvard finally found a means to forestall it.

In the new play a tackle is drawn from the line and placed a yard back just outside of the end. A tandem formation is then introduced by placing a half or full back immediately behind the tackle. The same formation is used on the other side of the line with the two remaining backs. Altogether, with the quarter behind center, the formation takes the appearance of the capital letter "E." The strongest plays are those just outside of tackle, but at the same time the arrangement of men makes possible a strong attack on any spot in the line. A slow revolving mass play upon tackle is the one play that has been tried, and in this play a forward generally carries the ball.

A short diagonal forward pass is used occasionally with the avowed purpose of keeping the opponents' defense scattered. In fact, all new-fangled plays and especially onside kicks, with the quarter kicking either to the left of right, can be worked from this formation better than from any other arrangement yet seen.

It is generally admitted by critics that the old stereotyped ideas on football when applied to the new game are certain to result disastrously. Several colleges have been quick to discard long standing methods and adopt new measures to deal with the new game. At Pennsylvania, for instance, the unique system of offense is the first fruit of the new ideas. While at this season the real value of the system cannot be estimated because of the lack of time for practicing and per-



HOAR, A HARVARD TACKLER

fecting these formation plays, some idea of their potential value can be gained in the Quakers' forthcoming games.

The scrub team at every university is one of the most valuable adjuncts of a football eleven. The scrub team is the great training school for the varsity eleven, and its members have to work harder than the men on the first eleven in many instances. From the scrubs have come half of the best players in the country.

Hardly a week passes but somewhere a future star is unearthed in a scrub team. A few days ago, for instance, H. V. White, the fullback of the Harvard scrub, broke through the varsity line several times for big gains, and as a result the scrubs actually kept the varsity team from scoring in a practice game. White, so Captain

Parker believes, will next year be one of the best fullbacks in the college world.

Of course it is the ambition of every member of a scrub team to be allowed to line up with the varsity eleven in some big game, if even for a few minutes, so that he will be entitled to wear the big letter of his university always an evidence of distinction among college athletes.

Yet, frequently a man who has been pounded and battered for three or four years on the scrub team who never "made" the first team, will be put in a big game for the first few minutes by the coaches as a means of repaying him for the hard work he has done.

Everglades Exploration.

New explorations by Dr. John W. Small of a hitherto unexplored portion of the Florida Everglades and of a group of islands adjoining them have produced interesting and in some respects unexpected results, says the Youth's Companion. The islands are inhabited by American and tropical flora and the Everglades about them by many northern plants of a wholly different character. Dr. Small thinks that the Everglades were formerly covered with a shallow sea. At that time the islands acquired their tropical plants. Afterward the sea bottom slowly rose, and the plants of peninsula Florida advanced and took possession of the wet ground thus formed, which he describes as a "vast spring." Thus the two floras were brought together. In some places one may stand with one foot on plants characteristic of northern regions and the other on plants restricted to the tropics. Eight or ten of the plants discovered by Dr. Small are complete novelties.

Finger Ring Watches In Vogue.

Diamond studded watches on slender chains and tiny flat watches which women have carried 'twixt collar and neck are going out of favor, says the New York Press. A young woman who arrived on earth too late to become Lady Boyle Roche said recently that those neck ornaments had been run into the ground. Newer forms of ticking trinkets have been introduced by a couple of society women who have just returned from Europe. The novelties are ring watches hardly larger than a dime. Such a tiny time-keeper is mounted on a golden circle and is slipped on the finger outside the glove.

DISCOVERY OF COAL.

Mentioned by a Jesuit in 1679 and Mined First in 1749.

So far as known the first mention of the occurrence of coal in the United States is contained in the journal of Father Hennepin, a Jesuit missionary, who in 1679 recorded a "cole mine" on Illinois river near the present city of Ottawa, Ill.

Coal was first mined in the Richmond basin, Virginia, about seventy years after Father Hennepin's discovery in Illinois, but the first records of production from the Virginia mines were for the year 1822, when, according to one authority, 54,000 tons were mined.

Ohio probably ranks second in priority of production, as coal was discovered there in 1755, but the records of production date back only to 1838.

The mining of anthracite in Pennsylvania began about 1790, and it is said that fifty-five tons were shipped to Columbia, Pa., in 1807. Reports of the anthracite coal trade are usually begun with the year 1820, when 365 tons, one for each day of the year, were shipped to Philadelphia from the Lehigh region. Before this, however, in 1814, a shipment of twenty-two tons was made from Carbondale, also to Philadelphia. It is probable that the actual production prior to 1820 was between 2,500 and 3,000 tons.—Washington Star.

Why Boys Play Hokey.

A child plays truant either because the school has too little interest for him or else because the parent cannot properly control him. Probably in most cases both circumstances affect his conduct. If the subjects taught and the teachers themselves were in all respects what they should be and if the parents had full control of their children, there would be little heard of truancy or its effects. There are three causes of truancy, therefore, which deserve attention—a narrow curriculum which fails to meet the needs or interests of all the pupils; inefficient teachers who by reason of a lack of skill, tact and sympathy fail to reach some of the pupils; weak or indifferent parents who fail in their duty of keeping their children in school.—"Charities and the Commons."

Free Rabbit Lunch

at Exchange Bar, Saturday and Saturday night, 128 West Second St.

LIBBY PRISON HERO.

How the Late General Rose Dug a Famous Tunnel.

DESPERATE CHANCES TAKEN.

Marvelous Fortitude of Band of Wretched Men Working in Paul Air Among Rats—Escape of Union Soldiers From the Old Richmond Chancellery in 1864.

Brevet Brigadier General Thomas Elwood Rose, U. S. A., retired, who died in Washington recently, led the party of Union soldiers who dug their way out of Libby prison during the civil war, says the New York Post.

It was in the battle of Chickamauga that General Rose was captured. He escaped at Weldon, N. C., was retaken the next day and sent to Libby prison on Oct. 1, 1863.

Libby prison itself was an old ship's chandlery warehouse, embracing nine large rooms, into which were crowded 1,200 prisoners. "Quarters were so cramped that the inmates had to sleep 'spoon fashion,' head to head and feet to feet in squads.

Outside the prison to the south was a canal. In wet weather the cellar of the prison would become flooded with water, and platoons—or perhaps we should say schools—of hoary rats emerged from its ancient walls on the surface of the tide. The easternmost cellar was the darkest and consequently the worst in this respect and was known as Rats' hell.

From the first day of his incarceration Rose's mind turned to thoughts of escape, and all through the course of the partly successful plot he was the engineer and captain. He found a loyal lieutenant in Major A. G. Hamilton of the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, and together the two men decided that the most feasible plan was to dig a tunnel from Rats' hell eastward, a distance of about seventy feet, to an empty shed abutting on a building owned by the James River Towing company.

The exterior of the prison was carefully guarded night and day by sentinels, but indoors the vigilance was somewhat relaxed at night. At one time more than 400 prisoners were in the secret of the work, all under oath, but the Confederates did not discover what was on foot. This was partly due to the fact that the end of Rats' hell, where the men worked, was exceedingly dark and filled with such foul air that the workers themselves had to create artificial circulation in order to live in it.

Work was begun with a broken shovel and two case knives. With infinite pains the men cut through stone walls and piling in various places only to find themselves frustrated now by water from the canal, now by some impassable obstacle. They tried to avail themselves of old sewers, but one was too small and one debouched in too public a spot. Finally they adopted the plan of digging eastward to the shelter of the other building.

Rose picked out thirteen faithful fellows in addition to himself and Hamilton. Most of the others had been discouraged by the slime, the foul air and the ill success of previous attempts. Rose and his little band went on indefatigably, scarcely eating, scarcely sleeping, engrossed in the one feverish thought of liberty. At best it would be a slender chance. But hope springing persistently drove them on.

By great good fortune Rose had come into possession of a rope nearly a hundred feet long, an inch thick and new. By an agreement between the commissioners of exchange several bales of clothing had been sent by the Federal government to the suffering soldiers at Belle Isle. A committee of Union officers from Libby prison had been assigned to supervise the distribution, and one of them by a bit of clever legerdemain managed to secrete the rope which bound one of the bales. Rose and Hamilton fashioned it into a ladder.

They concluded that the safest means of getting into Rats' hell without detection would be to dig a secret passage from the kitchen, which was on the floor above, but not directly over Rats' hell. Carefully digging out the mortar with a jackknife, they removed the bricks one by one from the back of the large open fireplace. When morning came they replaced the bricks and filled the crevices with the soot, which they had taken the precaution to collect beforehand on a blanket. After several nights' work they had an S shaped passage down which they could descend to Rats' hell by means of their rope ladder.

The wall of that east cellar had to be broken in three places before a place was found where the earth would support a tunnel. Rose dug assiduously, while Hamilton fanned air into him and dragged the excavated material out as fast as it was ready. Without the artificial ventilation the tallow dip by which Rose worked would go out and Rose would suffocate. A wooden box, which had been used as a spittoon, served very well to draw the earth out of the passageway, part of the precious rope having been attached to it to enable the outside worker to pull it out and in turn the digger to pull it in. As fast as the earth was taken out it was hidden under a deep layer of filthy hay on the cellar floor.

In addition to all their other troubles they were constantly in danger of detection by the sentries who entered the cellar. When this happened the workers would bury themselves in the straw. The darkness was their greatest ally, even in the daytime, and

once, by some miracle, when the straw dust made Hamilton sneeze in the very beard of the sentinel he was still not discovered.

The average diameter of the tunnel was about two feet. As the work progressed it was pushed with greater haste. Usually one man would dig and fill the spittoon with earth. At a given signal a second would draw the spittoon out. A third man would keep the air moving by fanning it with a rubber blanket. A fourth would act as relief, while a fifth would keep guard. As there were fifteen in the plot, they were able to work in three relays. The work was fearfully monotonous, however. Absolute silence was necessary.

The rules of the prison required that the prisoners should be counted twice a day. To account for the absence of the five men who were at work each day their comrades resorted to various "repeating" devices and managed to be counted twice in sufficient numbers to make up the deficiency.

The whole plot was nearly upset by Hamilton's eagerness to see it brought to a successful end. Being certain that the tunnel was sufficiently long, he dug upward, contrary to Rose's counsel, and found to his dismay that the hole he had broken was outside the shed in plain view of the sentinels if they chose to notice it. Rose then pushed an old shoe through the hole and next day by looking out of an upper window saw where the old shoe lay and made a recalculation.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, 1864, it seemed almost certain that the Confederates had discovered the plot. Rose decided to push the work to an immediate conclusion. On Sunday Rats' hell was usually neglected by the Confederates, and Rose entered the tunnel and worked all day, heedless of food and rest, accomplishing twice the distance that any digger had done up to that time. The earth was composed of dense, hard sand. The only implement was a broad bladed cold chisel.

On Monday morning Rose again descended to the work. It was the seventeenth day of that tunnel, and Rose resolved that it should be the last. Until an hour after midnight his work went on. Rose was nearly a physical wreck. The perspiration soaked his weary limbs. He could not have eaten food if he had had it. The only thing sustaining him was the desire to complete the work. He could scarcely inflate his lungs with the poisonous air of Rats' hell.

In Frank E. Moran's graphic account published in the Century Magazine years ago is the following account of the crisis:

By midnight he had struck and passed a point which he felt must be in the yard. During the last few minutes he had directed his course upward, and to relieve his cramped limbs he turned upon his back. His strength was nearly gone. The feeble stream of air which his comrade was trying with all his might to send to him from a distance of fifty-three feet could no longer reach him through the deadly stench. His senses reeled. He had no breath or strength enough to move backward through his narrow grave.

In the agony of suffocation he dropped the dull chisel and beat his two fists against the roof of his grave with the might of despair when—blessed burst—the crust gave way and the loosened earth showered upon his dripping face, purple with agony; his famished eye caught sight of a radiant star in the blue vault above him; a flood of light and a volume of cool, delicious air poured over him. At that very instant the sentinel's cry rang out like a prophecy: "Half past 1, and all's well!"

Rose recovered quickly. He was in a yard, under a shed, with a fence between him and the sentinels. He walked out on the street and reconnoitered a little. Then he returned to the tunnel, covered the exit with a piece of old plank and crawled back to Rats' hell.

The party of fifteen agreed that as the night was nearly gone it would be better to wait till the next night before attempting to escape. It was also agreed that each member of the party should have the privilege of taking one friend into his confidence. The second party of fifteen thus formed was obligated not to follow the working party out till an hour had elapsed.

Rose and his companions made a successful departure at 9 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 9. But the news leaked out, and the little kitchen was soon crowded to suffocation with 200 prisoners, all clamoring to get at the entrance to the tunnel. At the height of the uproar some one yelled, "The guards!" and a panic ensued in which several prisoners were trampled under foot. The room was quickly emptied, but the alarm proved to be false, and many of the soldiers returned and made their escape. Great was the surprise of the Confederates next day when the roll call revealed the absence of 109 prisoners.

Of the 109 who got out fifty-nine reached the Union lines, forty-eight were recaptured, and two were drowned. Rose passed out of the city of Richmond to the York River railroad and followed its track to the Chickahominy bridge. Finding this guarded and day having returned, he crawled into a hollow log and waited for evening. He forded the Chickahominy, waded through swamps and dodged hostile pickets. It was bitterly cold, and his uniform was frozen.

After other adventures Rose fell into the hands of three Confederates who were disguised in Federal uniforms. One of their number was deputed to take the prisoner to Richmond, but Rose watched his opportunity and, snatching the rebel's gun, discharged it in the air and ran off as fast as he could go. All at once a squad of Confederates rose up directly in his path and made him a prisoner again. He was taken back to Richmond and was returned to Libby prison on a narrow and loathsome cell. On the 30th of April he was exchanged for a Confederate colonel, and on July 6, 1864, he rejoined his regiment and served till the end of the war.

BIG PARK ON HUDSON.

Movement For Creating National Reserve Along the Highlands.

SCENIC AND HISTORIC SITE.

Tract Suggested Would Include 122 Square Miles on Both Sides of the River—Government to Be Urged to Acquire Rugged Mountain Region.

A movement has been started in New York for the creation of a national park in the highlands of the Hudson, says the New York Globe. Heretofore such parks have been brought into existence either for scenic or historic reasons, but it is pointed out that both arguments are equally applicable to the plan for the preservation under national control of the region in question, inasmuch as it is not only the ground of some of the most dramatic incidents of the Revolution, but it is pronounced by world travelers one of the most beautiful pieces of river scenery in existence. The project contemplates setting aside as a government preserve about 122 square miles of the most rugged portion of the mountain region of the middle Hudson, extending from Cornwall to Jones Point on the west bank of the river and from Fishkill to Peekskill on the east side.

Within this territory is included at present a large amount of land belonging to the government, comprising the West Point reservation and Iona Island, which is a station of the navy department. Most of the land is still in virgin condition, being heavily wooded, and practically none of it is adapted to cultivation. The estates of several well known men lie within the territory, among them those of J. Pierpont Morgan and James Stillman on the west shore of the river and Stuyvesant Fish on the other side. Other prominent residents of the section are General Charles F. Roe, John Egelow and Professor H. F. Osborn. Only three villages—Highland Falls, Garrison and Cold Spring—lie within the area which it is proposed to form into a preserve, and a less number of persons would be affected by the adoption of the plan than by the setting aside of any similar area almost anywhere in the eastern states.

While a considerable amount of money would be required to buy up all the land to be included within the proposed park, it would not be necessary to make the purchase outright, in the opinion of Dr. E. L. Partridge of New York city, one of the men most prominently identified with the plan. In an article which appeared in the Outlook presenting a plan for the creation of a national preserve on the Hudson Dr. Partridge points out the method by which this might be accomplished.

"The government should obtain," he says, "through condemnation proceedings rights or easements in order to preserve the essentials of a park while diminishing as little as possible the value of land for villa, private park or small farm purposes. A highland preserve commission should be created along the lines of similar bodies, and to the engineer and proper officers of this commission there should be given full authority to prevent the ruthless cutting of timber which is liable to be of a character to affect the beauty of the preserve, and throughout that part of the region which can be seen by travelers on the river the officers of the commission should have power to prevent the establishment of disfiguring and offensive industries, such as quarrying as a business, iron works or chemical works.

"The control of the forestry should be intelligent, but reasonable. If of a proper character, destructive forest fires would be prevented and the possible future advantage of this region as a watershed would be preserved."

In the past most of the national parks have been created in the west, and it is felt by the men behind the present movement that the west will be willing to co-operate in securing this one at least for the east. As the Hudson valley is one of the greatest highways of travel in the country, it is pointed out that the preservation of the highlands would be to the advantage of the whole country and not merely to a small class or a restricted locality.

Forest School For China.

The almost worldwide movement to protect and establish forests has reached China, and the first Chinese school of forestry will soon be opened at Mukden, says the New York Tribune. The Chinese empire is usually pointed out as the worst example among modern nations of forest destruction. The floods which are periodically poured down from the denuded mountains are destructive beyond comparison with any other country, and the want of forests is assigned as the chief cause. Wood is scarcer in China than in almost any other region in the world, although the country is well adapted to the growing of trees. In the establishment of a forest school the Chinese government gives evidence that it realizes the need of beginning its reforestation in a scientific manner.

Exposition For Olive Products.

Chevalier Guido Rossati, in charge of the royal entomological station attached to the consulate general of Italy in New York city, received the other day the announcement of an international exposition of extracting and preserving machinery and packing devices for olives and olive oil to open at Rome next May, says the New York Post. The fair will be under the auspices of the National Society of Olive Culturists of Italy.

INDOOR CURLING.

San Francisco Scots to Try New Game With Wooden Stones.

Scots are a canny lot, the world has always realized, but a new evidence of their canniness has been demonstrated by those men of the Land o' Cakes who have made their homes in San Francisco, says the New York Evening Sun. These Scots have had one grievance since going to California, and that was that rarely was there ice there of sufficient quantity or quality to allow them their favorite sport of curling. Therefore some enthusiasts conceived the idea of curling on roller skating rinks, and, as the management of such places could not be brought to see the use of letting the heavy stones whirl around on their floors, it was necessary to devise a "stone" that would not tear a hardwood floor to shreds.

A little thought was productive of one exactly like the real thing, only made of lignum vitae, and to add to its effectiveness the inventors added a set of three small rollers which project slightly from the bottom of the stone. These rollers are ball bearing and turn on a swivel, so that their action is determined by the direction the stone takes. The opening of the new game is to be marked by a tournament in which a number of Scots intend to appear in kilts and tartans, and with a few pipes present the unnatural roar of the stones down the floor may be offset by the shrilling and wailing of highland tunes.

RATHER "HIGH" VENISON.

State Treasurer Hauser on Deer Hunt Aims Well and Regrets It.

Julius Hauser, New York state treasurer, whom "the pee-pul" transferred from the ovens to the vaults, who used to be a baker, is a Nimrod, although he does not hunt with a brass band, says the New York World. Mr. Hauser is particularly anxious to keep secret the facts concerning his recent hunt the opening day of the deer season on Long Island.

Proudly Mr. Hauser led his companions toward the "deer," drawing his hunting knife to give the doe the coup de grace if need be.

"This venison is rather 'high,' isn't it?" said the state treasurer, sniffing suspiciously as he got near the fallen creature.

It was not a buck. It was not even a doe. It was a black and white animal about as big as a big cat, with a sharper nose and a bushier tail than a cat. Even as it died the creature had tried, with the strongest weapon nature gave it, to drive away its enemies.

"Boys," pleaded the state treasurer, with deep emotion, "don't, don't tell this in Albany and, above all, don't, don't let it get in the newspapers."

LONG HORSEBACK TRIP.

Woman Aged Eighty-nine to Try a Hundred Mile Ride.

On a wager Miss Annetta Wilbur of Marysville, O., eighty-nine years old, will soon try to ride on horseback a hundred miles to Hamilton, O., says a Marysville dispatch.

Despite her advanced age Miss Wilbur is an enthusiastic horsewoman and is a member of the newly organized Bit and Spur club.

Some of the woman's friends, also members of the club, in commenting upon her ability as a horsewoman declared their belief she could not stand a journey of a hundred miles. She immediately took them up and wagered a dinner for the club that she could make the trip with ease.

Miss Wilbur's friends tried to dissuade her from the undertaking, but she was obdurate and insisted on making the wager and fulfilling its terms.

Charles J. Glidden's Ambition.

Charles J. Glidden, the wealthy Boston globe girdling automobilist, says, according to a Boston dispatch to the New York Tribune, that his present ambition is to make balloon ascensions in as many countries throughout the world as possible. He is an insatiable traveler and already holds the world's record for mileage traveled in an automobile, by which he has reached almost every known or accessible country.

The Bernard Shaws.

Sinbad, Twinbad and Dad Gum, Gee Whiz and Bernard Shaw, Grab Bag and By Gad, Seven men from Bagdad, Laying down the law! Seventy sons of seventh sons, Seven of them sunny With the joy that comes from Being very funny! Not the usual sort of fun Any one might see, We are whirling dervishes, Whirling solemnly; We are very wise men Jeering diamally, Isen or Gibson, Pickles, art or prunes, Pessimism, poetry, Snuff or plenilunes, Anything you mention, Anything you state, Turned into a drama, Written while you wait— Only we are confident That our point of view Is too extremely subtle For the likes of you! Only very solemn things Subjects are for jest, One should scribble reverently Scribbling of the rest, So we prove humanity Rose with Adam's fall, So we prove that what is Isn't what at all. We are subtle wizards Whizzing very wisely; We can spring surprises Surprisingly wisely; Show that things that aren't Are really things what is— Wizards whizzing whizzingly, Wisely watch us wizi! Sinbad, Twinbad and Dad Gum, Gee Whiz and Bernard Shaw, Grab Bag and By Gad, Seven men from Bagdad Laying down the law! —Don Marquis in Uncle Remus' Magazine For November.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sicknes and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H. . . . Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

Which is Easier

BOILING clothes or rubbing them? Boiling is much easier for the back and far better for the clothes. The surest—the only way to make your washing like snow is to boil them with

Maple City Self Washing Soap

Then why does the naphtha soap man try to keep you from boiling clothes? Simply because his soap is not good in hot water. Heat always evaporates the naphtha leaving you only a lump of fat to wash with. Maple City Soap works as well with cold water as any soap, and better still with boiling. It destroys every germ of uncleanness and makes the clothes healthful as well as perfectly clean. It is absolutely without a rival for washing windows, woodwork, china, silver and tinware. Big, substantial, white cake, 5 cents. At all grocers.



Gillette Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

Inquire about SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER. Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.

Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 60 per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republic alone, 20 per line each time.

HOUSE FOR SALE—seven rooms, large barn, good location. Address 42, care Republican 1071 tf

FOR RENT:—Seven room house on East Sixth Street. Apply to W. W. Offutt, East Sixth Street 1-tf

STOVE FOR SALE—base burner Brilliant jewel make, in good condition. See or phone, Marshall Blackledge, R.R. 11 1116

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct6tf

FOR RENT—furnished upstairs room at 232 East Third Street. 14d6j

FOR RENT—a desirable house. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 331 North Main Street. 1316

FOR RENT—half double house corner Sexton and Eighth. See Mrs. Kate Banta, 12tf

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office. nov12tf

ROOM WANTED—some back room or barn for storage. Call New Phone 1111 four rings, or Republican Office.

POULTRY—The Daily Republican and the Indianapolis Star will print your egg ads for 60 a line, combined rate. Bring or send ads to this office.

FARM CONTRACTS—Blank forms for farm contracts. A complete form—nothing omitted. For sale at the Republican office.

NURSE—Mrs. J. S. Matthews, of Arlington, an experienced nurse, desires engagements. Phone or telegraph. References: Dr. Potter, Dr. Stewart and Dr. George, Indianapolis.

WANTED—a good farm hand, married man, house furnished. W. H. McMillin, R. R. 11, Rushville, Ind. nov5w&tf

FOR RENT—two houses 813 North Perkins and 128 East Eighth. Inquire 731 North Perkins St. oct4tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 222 West Fifth Street. sep11tf

FOUND—eagle padlock key found in front of Grand Hotel. Owner can have same by calling at this office. nov11tf

LOST—a lady's gold watch, elgin works, shell design, somewhere on the streets of this city, Saturday. Finder return to Dr. O. P. Dillon and receive reward. nov12tf

Republican Want Ads Bring Best Results

AT THE Knecht Clothing Comp'ny This Week

We find that the clothing buyers are watching our weekly advertising with keen interest. Therefore we are trying to give our customers the very best bargains possible this week because it is coat time now.

We Have Condensed Our Entire Line of Overcoats Into

Five Popular Prices

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00

This increases the showing of \$15.00 to 18 styles; \$12.50 to 20 styles; \$10.00 to 24 styles; \$7.50 to 8 styles, and \$5.00 to 6 styles. In the past these 76 styles have been priced at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and up

Read This List of Necessities That Are Priced Low This Week

- Men's heavy wool Sox (home knit kind) this week.....23c
- Men's heavy fleeced lined work Sox, this week.....4 for 25c
- Klienests Ear Muffs, 10c kind.....5c
- Heavy black duck Overalls.....38c
- Men's and Boy's heavy Domet Night Robes.....42c
- Boy's heavy knickerbocker school Pants.....48c
- Men's and Boy's heavy wool Sweaters, \$1.00 and \$1.50 grade.....75c
- Men's Fountain and Monarch Shirts.....69c
- Children's wool and silk Toques.....23c
- Stylish Mufflers.....48c
- Heavy Wool Shirts as low as.....69c
- Male and goat skin Gloves.....23c
- Black sateen Shirts.....45c
- Lenther Caps.....23c

The Knecht Clothing Co.

Opposite Court House

The Greatest Clothing House in Rush County For Real Values at One Low Price

Local Brevities

John F. Joyce is quite ill at his home in East Tenth street.

John O'Neal, is sick at his home in North Perkins street.

Morris Winship will return from Franklin this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Caldwell are the proud parents of a six pound girl.

A big Farmers' Institute will be held in Carthage December 13th and 14th.

J. D Case is having three rooms at his home in North Main street, frescoed.

The Mrs. May Donnan literary class met this afternoon at the Social club rooms.

Several from this city attended the box social at the Concord school house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout, of Jackson township, are the parents of a ten pound boy.

Carthage will hold a Farmers Institute December 13th and 14th, and preparations are being made for a big time.

The C. W. B. M. of the Main Street Christian church are getting out a handsome program for the coming year.

The Baptist Aid Society of the Ladies Homer church will give an oyster supper this evening for the benefit of the church.

The I. & C. traction company hauled their first load of logs Friday. They were shipped from Bilby siding to New Palestine.

Joseph Herbert, north of this city, has purchased the old home place in Franklin county from his father, Matthias Herbert.

Dr. F. M. Sparks says Dr. V. W. Tevis is as proficient in handling a cooked quail as a chicken raised in a good Methodist family.

The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church met last night at the church parlors and arranged for an elaborate banquet to be held December 10th.

Frank Weston, who was recently injured when an I. & C. car jumped into the canal at Connersville, is lying at his home in Indianapolis, seriously ill with diphtheria.

Greensburg Graphic: Miss Bessie Hayes, of Rushville, who has been visiting relatives in North Vernon for several days, was the guest of friends here Thursday while enroute home.

The Red Men of Greenfield will give a Thanksgiving dinner to the poor of that city. Why doesn't some Rushville lodge or society do the same by the worthy poor of this city?

While typhoid fever was the most prevalent in the State of Indiana during the month of September, Rush county was fortunate in having a less number of cases than this month last year.

The fine stylish bay driving family horse which Fon Riggs and family have had for several years, was kicked on the leg by another horse on the Riggs farm this morning and had to be killed.

It seems rather odd that a great stalwar man like City Marshal Price should have for a pet a gold fish. This morning the fish died, and with aching heart, the official laid it to rest, the only one to mourn its loss.

Greenfield Star: The Rushville Republican threatens to have its local newsmatter copyrighted, to protect itself against a contemporary which clips its articles so liberally as to include its mistakes.

The members of the "Helping Hand Society" who have been working in the cornfields near Big Flatrock church desire a correction of an account of their field work. In the last write-up in the Daily Republican it was stated that the women used spring wagons; but one of the members said today: "Spring wagons, nothing—why we used farm wagons with sideboards on."

Run Over By Ox Team

It is seldom that we hear of ox team nowadays, but there are many people who feel so lazy and drowsy that if an ox team came along they would not feel able to get out of the way. For such people there is no remedy equal to Sexine Pills, the great nerve and body builders. Price \$1.00 a box; six boxes \$5.00 with full guarantee. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute

Monday the November term of court convenes.

There was no foot ball game today as was scheduled between Rushville and Shelbyville.

The crowd in town was smaller than usual on account of the ideal weather or shucking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hawk, of Cincinnati, are the parents of a baby since November 8th.

Ray LaBoyteaux, of New Castle, has accepted a position in the job rooms of the Daily Republican.

The new members of the Main Street Christian church are requested to be present at the church services Sunday morning and evening.

Frank Morgan, of Greenfield, has a pear tree that has blossomed and born fruit twice this summer. The first crop came in June and the second in October.

Mrs. Ed Casady, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casady of North Morgan street, will leave next week for Oklahoma, where her husband is now employed.

A ten pound boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen in Occident, this morning. The doctor will have to buy Teddy bears in addition to gasoline in the near future.

While S. T. Foxworthy, of Knightstown, was standing near the top of a twelve-foot ladder, it turned and fell with him. Mr. Foxworthy weighs nearly 200 pounds, and he struck on the cement sidewalk and was hurt internally. He is well known in Rushville, having many relatives in this county.

One of the most commendable acts of those in charge of the Graham high school building is that they have the entrances and lobbies lighted with electricity all night. This keeps away a very undesirable class of people who frequent such places to carry on their love affairs. The residents of the high school neighborhood are loud in their praise of "let there be light."

LETTER TELLS OF DISTANT KINSHIP

W. O. Headlee Receives Interesting Missive From Man of the Same Name

County Superintendent W. O. Headlee received a letter yesterday from W. O. Headlee. The missive being typewritten, he thought he had received a letter from himself, written during his dreamy days in Scott county on his big hunt, but on closer examination found that the Mr. Headlee whose name was affixed, spoke of being a Democrat, then he knew it was not "W. O." of Rushville.

The Mr. Headlee from whom the letter came is the editor of the Waynesboro Democrat, of Waynesboro, Pa., and in giving the names of his ancestors it was found by the county superintendent that he and the editors' great-grandfathers were brothers.

Telephone Notice

If nothing prevents, we expect to out over to the new automatic system in a few days. Telephone subscribers having not received a new directory are requested to call at office and get same at once and read the instructions carefully. All subscribers are requested not to remove the old telephones on account it will disconnect the new ones. New telephones will be given free to all stockholders in exchange for the ones in present use. Anyone desiring not to make the exchange will be charged at the rate of \$15 for single line telephone and \$20 for party line telephone.

No telephones are to be removed from residence or office only by representative of the telephone company who will have an automatic badge.

We will have about 600 telephones for sale at a bargain. Call at office for prices.

Additions to new directory:
Aaron Wellman, No. 1127,
Obas. Lambertson No. 1601.
Tillie Maberry, should read, No. 3118
Marian McCann, 1328.
O. M. DALE,
Secy.

Free Rabbit Lunch

at Exchange Bar, Saturday and Saturday night, 128 West Second St.

ON NEXT MONDAY

Beginning Monday, the Daily Republican will start publishing a series of write-ups styled "THE OBITUARIES OF LIVE MEN," with the sentiment, "Let's send the flowers over now,—dead men can neither see, smell or appreciate."

Men about town will be taken up—one each evening—and a brief sketch given of them together with their hobbies, striking characteristics and eccentricities. The scheme affords an opportunity of saying things about people whom we come in contact with every day, and while we have probably known them many years, have never given a thought to how they came here, what they have done in the past and what they are now.

In a way, it is merely an excuse for singing a note or two of praise or saying a word about the "other side," some high lights and shadows on the canvas not discernible without one puts on the glasses of inquiry.

There will not be any harm in drawing these black and white sketches, and some people might find enjoyment in reading them. Men are but marionettes on the stage of life; when the strings are pulled most of us do some funny stunts, but like puppets, we do not know it; it is left for some one with more ink and time than anything else to chronicle the unique antics. A little of the ludicrous and a dash of the serious sometimes makes a palatable dish.

CARTHAGE MAN IS KILLED AT WORK

Samuel Gosney Dies From Injuries Received at Work—Suffered Agonizing Pain

The remains of Samuel Gosney, of Carthage, were laid to rest Friday afternoon at that place.

Mr Gosney was familiarly known as "Uncle Sam" and had a large circle of friends. His death was most untimely and a shock to his many friends.

Last Tuesday while engaged in assisting William Ball load logs on the T. B. Henley farm, a heavy log fell across the lower part of his abdomen, and he died after suffering agonizing pain on Wednesday night.

A. B. Flinn has just received a car load of Potatoes from the Traverse City District Michigan. The quality is fine and price reasonable. Special price to buyers of ten bushels or more at a time, for cash.

Mrs. Austin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers

Just Arrived

Carload each of Potatoes and Salt. Just arrived, at RUSH CO. GROCERY CO. Cheap.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

Do You Want to Talk

To 14,000 of the 25,000 people who live in Rush County? Or four fifths of the people who buy in Rushville?

A WANT "AD"

In the Daily Republican will do that for you. Don't cost very much and the boy will collect for it later if you want to phone it to

PHONE 1111 TWO RINGS

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs

Quality First

THE MAGAZINES HARP

To you about getting what you ask for—goods that are advertised; but reason a little. Isn't it possible for us to manufacture a remedy as good as any that you see advertised? We think we can, and that is why we show them to you when you call—we are proud of them. When you want a remedy for colds, coughs, dyspepsia, headache, laxative, grip, chaps, toothache or sprains and bruises, ask to see the

Raymond Remedies

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

ED LUSHELL

SIDNEY BAKER

LUSHELL & BAKER

PLUMBERS :: GAS FITTERS

Repairing and Job Work

All Calls Promptly Answered. All Work Satisfactorily Guaranteed.

Phone 1548

223 N. Morgan St.

Boys' Shoes

To withstand the rough usage that their wearers are bound to give them have to be well made of superior materials. That's the story of our "Alden" shoes for growing feet.

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

A Pair

They are also unequalled for style and fit

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.

"TRUTHFULLY AND CLEVERLY ANSWERED."

An old, old patron was asked by us today "if there was any special reason that caused him to be such a steadfast customer." He replied: "All my successes have been made by sticking to good things when I found them." The point and moral we urge you to consider.

RUSHVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY,

Phone 1342

221 N. Morgan St.

Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

Walter E. Smith, Attorney,

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building,

Phone 452.

Free! A Cut-Glass Water Set!

To be given away Xmas Eve, and in order to give you an opportunity to make your X'mas selection I have decided to sell any article in my window at a cut price of 20 per cent off on any of my Haveland and Hand-painted China, which is displayed in my window, from now until Dec. 1st. Every article a handsome X'mas present. It will pay you to buy now. Give it a thought and call at

The Fair Store

224 E. Side N. Main St.,

Rushville, Ind